# LEAGUE LOSING IN EARLY RETURNS

WOODS WITH BLOODHOUNDS FOR LOST BANKER POSSE HUNTS

# MAN BELIEVED IN

FOR TRACE OF BANK OFFICIAL:

SEEN WANDERING

Examiners Find Books Luxemburg House in Good Order.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Bay—A posse of 75 men, headed by bloodhounds, is searching the countryside Saturday for Arthur C Eavier, vice president of the Bank of Luxembergy, who disappeared Thursday. It is believed by bank officials that Eavier suffered a mental replaces.

officials that Earler suffered a mental collapse.

Bloodhounds were sent for by Albert Karel, Kewaunce, president of the bank, and were taken to Dykes-ville where it was said Bavier had been seen wandering around. When the dogs falled to pick up a seen, they were brought back to Luxemburg, where they picked up a trail which led out of the end of the town.

Bank examiners, who arrived soon after the reported disappearance of the vice president, completed an audit of the bank's funds Saturday and found them in good order.

Bayler had been cashier of the institution for 15 years and recently was elected vice president of the bank.

## Dakota Towns Pay Tribute to Slain Priest

Lead, S. D .- Interest in the purmit of Andrew Rolando, Lead min-er, wanted in connection with the leath early Wednesday of the Rev. A. B. Belknap, pastor of, St. Pat-ick's Cathedral, was subordinated saturday to the funeral of the priest

Saturday morning. Priests from many towns in this section were here. Preparations were under way for what apparently was to be the most largely attended funeral in local history. Catholic and non-Catholic joining in tribute to the man who was struck down while on an early morning armylic of many.

struck down while on an early morning errand of mercy.

The body will be taken to Dubuque, Ia., Sunday for butial.

The pursuit of Rolando suddenty changed from South Dakots Friday to Wyoming. Advices said he was aboard a Burlington train which

### Family Wiped Out in Crash

Aurora, III.—An entire family has been wiped out as a result of an au-tomobile accident near. Bristol, III. late Friday, when a Eurlington raliroad train struck the automobile of Willis Danielson, a wealthy Leland Ill, farmer. The dead are: Desicison, his wife and six-months-old baby. and Mrs. Charles Mosey, 65, mother of Mrs. Danielson

## TIME CHANGES MADE ON ST. PAUL TRAIN

The morning train from Milivaukee to Janesville on the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railway will arrive here at 10 o'clock, commencing Sunday morning, instead of 9:35 as formerly. This train will leave Milwau-merly. This train will leave Milwau-kee at 7:10 a.m. instead of 6:45. No change will be made on the run from here to Mineral Point, the train de-parting from Janesville at 10:40 as formerly.

#### EDGERTON BLANKS MILTON UNION, 20-0

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Mitton—Milton Union high school lost to Edgerton at the Tobacco city in a specially scheduled game. Friday afternoon, 20 to 0. Edgerton's greater weight counted heavily in gaining a touchdown in the first quarter and two in the last.

#### BRIAND LEAVES FOR DISARMAMENT MEET

Parls, Promier Briand and the othmembers of the French delegation the Washington conference on limof armaments and far custers started for America Saturday on the liner Lulayette.

### This Is Natural

When a car owner sees the tires docsn't wonder whether he should do it or not—he just does it. There are thousands of people in Southern Wisconsin who have the same idica about using Gazette classified ads. When needs arise they naturally order an ad. They know it is the thing to do. If you would enjoy the same service they enjoy, call 77 on either phone and ask for an adtaker.

## CROWDS SEEK FOR Strike Virtually Forbidden in New Rail Board Edict

Chicago.—The United States railroad labor board Saturday, in effect, forbade railroad union labor from striking without the board's permission and declared that all strikers who violated the order would be classed as

by the transportation act.

general strike committee of the striking trainmen on the International and Great Northern rallroad system has been called for Monday morning in Houston.

The call for the meeting was issued by J. D. Frame, general chairman of the International and Great Northern of the Epotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who is now on route from Chicago to Houston. The trainmen are of the opinion that the meeting will discuss a settlement of

trainmen are of the opinion that the meeting will discuss a settlement of the strike and later conferences with officials of the International and Great Northern railroad.

Until the strike is officially called off, the striking trainmen will remain out. Vice Chairman Shepperd said Saturday. Shepperd denied striking trainmen have returned to work.

Town Swept

Away; Fear

Britannia Beach is a mining town with a population of 1.500; situated on a mountain 18 miles from here

Hearing on New

Dedham. Mass.—A motion for a new

rial for Nicola Sacco and Barthologimeo Vanzetti. convicted of murder in the first degree for the Filling of a paymaster and his guard at South Braintree, in April, 1920, was heard in

the Norfolk county superior cour

Saturday.

Police guards, mounted on horses, motorcycles and afoot were thrown about the court house and inside the building a heavy guard was on duty. Deputy sheriffs and local police guarded the entrances to the build-

ing, with instructions to search all spectators for weapons. Riot guns were held in reserve.

The case has been the subject of

bomb, speaking and marching demostrations by radicals in the capitals of Europe and South Americal Scrtence of the men has not been imposed, pending determination of Saturday's motion for a retrial and pend-

ing action also on exceptions to rul-ings and evidence which counsel for the defense have been given until Dec.

to prepare. Vanzetti, who is under a ten year

sentence for a hold-up at East-Bridge

water, was brought here from Boston.
The transfer of the prisoners from the just to the ceurt house was effected under heavy guard.

TO BE PUBLISHED

Trial Is Held

Guard Court as

on Howe sound.

Saturday. 🗥

Many Dead

outlaws who had voluntarily removed themselves from the protection of the transportalon act. The board made three ndings:
First—That all such disputes
must be referred to the board
before any action is taken.
Second—That any interruption of traffic would be a blow anned at the peace, prosperity und safety of the entire nation. Third—That any union going out on strike will forfeit its rights and the rights of its members in all existing contracts and lose all benefits accorded by the transportation act.

BELFAST CRUX OF SITUA-TION FOLLOWING NEW MOVE.

STRIKE COMMITTEE
IN TIEXAS IS CALLED
Houston, Tex.—A meeting of the
general strike committee of the
striking trainmen on the Interna-PRESS IS GLOOMY

Unfavorable Answer Is Ex pected; Await Debate in Commons.

London. — Final demands have een presented by the Dail Eireann been presented by the Dail Eireann delegation attending the Irish conference here, it was reported in London Saturday. These demands, if conceded would involve abrogation of the act which gave the Uister government control of the six northern counties in Treiand, jout it was asserted the government had intinated that, acceptance of these claims were impossible. The issue has been referred to Dublin, according to the report and it was implied

probably be unfavorable.

Views expressed by mewspapers, here Saturday certainly were not encouraging. There appeared to be an agreement by political correspondents that Uisler rather than sovereignt over the probable of the correspondents that Uisler rather than sovereignt over the probable of the correspondents. reignty over Ireland was the crux of the situation. The Star says: "Chief among the demands pre-sented at the conference, is one that he six northeastern counties of Ire and shall either come into a United

reland or accept the verdict of a plebiscite for the fixing of new joundaries."

British representatives in the conat Chequera court, the subgroan home of Premier Lloyd George. It is improbable, however, that a definite decision will be reached until after Monday's debate in the house of commons upon which it is belleved, the fate of the question of,

## Hold Campaign For Irish Relief

Decision to start the drive for the Irish relief fund to be carried on in this city, starting November 8, was the main transaction that occured at the Friday, hight meeting of men and women of the city at the St. Patrick women of the city at the St. Patrick school to consider the plan of campaign. As there are drives now going on it, was voted to start the Irish relief drive Nov. 8, and to continue it until the Janesville quota of \$2,000, was raised.

For the purpose of making plans

For the purpose of making plans for conduction of the campaign, almass meeting of all citizens has been called for Wednesday night.

A committee of ten, composed of the following, will have charge of the drive: James Sheridan, president; J. G. Williams, secretary: Frank, Croak, treasurer; Joseph Connors, Louis Levy, W. H. Dougherty, George Olln, J. J. Cunningham, Henry Solomon and William Casey.

#### WOULD LET CONGRESS PROBE CORPORATION INCOME TAX RETURNS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-Income tax returns nade to the treasury by corporation: would be open to inspection at the request of either house of congress, under an amendment to the tax revision bill adopted Saturday by the senate without a record vote.

### 3,200 TAX RECEIPTS :

REQUIRED FOR WARD A total of 3.275 receipts have been made out for the First ward tax collection by City Clerk E. J. Sartell and his assistants. All of the receipts are being filled out now so that time will be saved during collection period in January. The amounts cannot be filled in until November when the state and county tax rate can be determined along with the city rate of \$21.50. A total of 3.379 receipts have been

### EVELYN RECOVERING

FROM POISON DRAFT RUSKIN LETTERS INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Was re-ported today as almost wholly recov-ered from the effects of an overdose New York—Evelyn Nesbit was reported today as almost wholly recovered from the effects of an everdose of morphine swallowed Friday, when a city marshal began to move furniture from her tea room and apartment in West 52nd street.

10 BE FODDISHED.

Righ.—Official confirmation, that the Russian soviet government has agreed under certain conditions to recognize the foreign debts of the imperial Russian government, awas received here Saturday, through the Rosta official bolshevik news agency.

## These Women Slated to Be Advisers at Arms Conference



Miss Bina M. West (left) and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.

Miss Bine, M. West of Port Mich. head of the Benefit association of the Maccabees is slated for a place on the advisory council to the American arms delegation. She is understood to be one of the two women tentalively selected by President Harding and was

recommended by Secretary Denrecommended by Secretary Den-by, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Fodera-tion of Women's Clubs, of Min-neapolis, is prominently men-tioned also. This may cause an increase in the number of woman delegates to three, to include Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton.

### FIREARMS DUG UP FROM BOXES AFTER BIG MAIL ROBBERY

New York—Fire arms that lay un-used in the New York postoffice, when automobile bandits held up persons of guards who accompanied similiar treasure trucks. Postmaster General Hays discovered that guns bought to arm all postal employes after a series of mail robberles still were in there shipping cases.

to be Adopted by Council, Monday.

Adoption of the final schedule of assessments for paving on Hickory and Gien', streets, representing a 25 per cent rebate from original assessments, and passage of the \$70,000 bonding ordinance to furnish funds to complete the new high school, are expected to be features of the regular council meeting. Monday hight. A small amount of routine business is illusted so that it looks like another blief session.

The board of public works has passed upon the final schedule of payments to James Cape & Sons company, Racine, for paying. The figures show it reaches

Redice, for paving. The figures show the total cost of the 'work as \$20,-704.58, including \$132.50 for inspection. The property owners will pay \$26,428.46 and the city \$3,144.02. The board has listed the amounts

The board has listed the amounts over. The track was torn up for as follows:

4.234 cuble yards of excavation at two passengers and the fireman, series of pavement at \$1.74.\$21,267.36;

7.30 \$4,071.12. Total \$22,572.48.

Payment of the Cape company will be ordered Monday night, holding out \$500 to guarantee completion of contract, which includes the removal of dirt covering on the last stretch of dirt covering on the last stretch of

paving.

City Cierk E. J. Sartell will notify property owners on Glen, from Bluft to Hickory, and Hickory, from Glen to Benton, next week of the exact their assessments. They amounts of their assessments. They will then return the election to pay notices before Nov. 7 if they knose to pay cash. Otherwise the property will be bonded.

THESE WILL WED. Application for marriage license was made Saturday by Sidney C. Bostwick and Winifred C. Grunger, Janesville, and Robert Vernon Schumacher and Blanche L. Davis, of Milton Junction, at the office of the county cirk.

### Theater Directory

SATURDAL, OCT. 29. Myers—Vaudeville and Marian Davies da "Rurled Treasure." Same bill Sunday. Apollo—Comedy and vaudeville. Saturday and Sunday.

Beverly—William Russell In
Colorado Pluck," Sunday.

Majestic—Jack Perrin-in "The
Valley" of Rogues;" Sunday, "Man
Trackers."

Engine and Coaches Ditched: Three Persons Badly Injured.

[97 ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Lapeer, Mich.—A sheriff's possand railroad detectives were search ing the countryside Saturday for three men who Friday night flee

middle age, while his companions were much younger. This directed suspicion toward a man about 55 years of age, who had been in Elba three days and who was seen last night in company with two young men. The three, it was said had carefully avoided contact with the villages.

willagers.
That the train had been deliberately wrecked was established, officials said, by the finding of track workers tools at the point of the derailment and identified as having been stolen from the Elba section house two days ago.
The engineer observed that a rail had been removed and was able to slacken the speed of the train before it, reached the speed of the train before turned over three times as it hurtled into the ditch and this so diminished the speed of the crackes that they the speed of the coaches that the the speed of the coaches that they merely left the rails and toppled over. The track was torn up for more than 100 yards. The injured, two passengers and the fireman, were brought here for treatment.

## College Student

Buffalo, N. Y.—M. D. Losey, of Northport, Long Island, N. Y. Saturday positively identified the body of the young man stain and thrown into the Ningara river as that of his son, Kenneth R. Losey, 20-year-old student of Vosleyan University.

Mr. Losey was unable to necount for his son's visit to this part, of the state and was inclined to believe he state and was inclined to believe he had been brought here against his will,

Nothing had occurred at Wesleyan, he said, to cause his son to leave there. His conduct had been exem-plary and he stood high in his studies. JOHN S. BOYD DIES AT

HIS HOME IN LIMA HIS HOME IN LIMA passadors latted again today to reach an agreement regarding the final distance. Thursday morning after a linger who last week made an abortive at the final distance of the was about 60 years of age and always a throne. No government has volunted of Lima. The funeral was been daylour for the ex-monarch.

# WITH A MESSAGE

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN EXHIBIT IS OPEN.

ARRAY OF BEAUTY Revelation in Decoration and Color of Booths of

Manufacturers.

SATURDAY PROGRAM 7:30—Address in fecture half by Mayor Thomas E. Weish officially opening exposition. 7:40—Brief talk by Lucian O. Hol-man, manager of the Chamber of

Commerce.
SPECIAL EVENTS electrical show, first floor; gas company demonstration; first floor; his torical exhibit, second floor.

Governor John J. Blaine official opened the Southern Wisconsin In dustrial and Commercial exposition here Saturday as the hour struct noon, by a long distance telephon message from Madison. The brief ad dress was received by Mayor. Thoma: E. Welsh.

E. Welsh.
"I desire to express through you as the people's representative my fellettation to the exhibitors and management of your Southern Wisconsin exposition," declared the governor. "Through this exhibit, your poople will be able to visualize the wonderful development of your industries. Express to them my wish

ager of the Chamber of Commerce. Exhibitors are working feverishly Saturday afternoon to complete their booths in readiness for the grand

## Baggageman at Evansville Is Hurt by Train

head and many bruises. It, was not known, Saturday whether or not he had been injured internally. He was taken to his home on South Madison street.

#### RUSH D. SIMMONS IN RY. TRAIN WRECK NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Rush D. Simmons, chief postal in-spector, who has resided here and has relatives in this city; was injured in a wreck on a Pennsylvania line train in New Jersey on Friday Postmaster General William H. Hayes suffered in-juries in the some wreek. His hurts were not serious today's wire says. The express train on which the postal authorities were traveling crashed into the rear nd ofe a local New

#### FARMER TORTURED BY WOULD BE ROBBERS

Recine—Randolph Rose, a crippled farmer, 70 years old, living alone on a farm in the town of Yorkville, was attacked by two strangers Friday, after he had prepared to comply to their demands for food. While he was preparing coffee, they jumped on him; and bound him, demanding his money. When Rose said he had none, they guthered leaves and rubbish and builting fire around the chair he was sunered leaves and rushin and builting fire around the chair he was tied to: The men relented, however, put out the fire and untied Rose when he said he bad/but 12 cents. He surfered no injuries.

## NOBODY WANTS KARL; MUST STAY ON SHIP TILL HOME IS FOUND

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Parls.—The allied council of amoassadors failed again today to reach resident of Lima. The fureral was teered asylum for the ex-monarch, held from the home Soturday, and Consequently the council declete live lake. Mud lake and was largely, attended. Besides the Saturday that Charles and ex-Emwidow, four children, Edwin, Mrs. Grace Hackbarth, Elizabeth: and British monitor in the Danube river. Wallace survive; also a brother Tom until a suitable place of exile can be when Kazilig's safety deposit, box, of Chicago and two sisters, Mrs. found. Portugal has been asked if Vinnic Stewart of Chicago and Mrs. his removal to Madira Island would be acceptable.

## GOVERNOR STARTS Nonpartisans Far BIG EXPOSITION Behind With Half of Precincts in

Fargo, N. D.—R. A. Nestos, independent, was leading Governor L. J. Frazier, nonpartisan, by nearly 25,000, in returns from 1,234 of the state's 2,094 precincts unofficially tabulated Saturday by independent newspapers.

Fargo, N. D.-Figures from approximately half of the North Dakota precincts Saturday gave R. A. Nestos, independent candidate for governor in Friday's recall election, a majority of 26,761 over Governor L. J. Frazier, nonpartisan. The

First Period-Wisconsin 0; Minne-

drggy field gave thetheavy Minnesota team an advantage over the Badgers,

yards by Elliott and another by Williams of 50 yards brought the ball under the Gopher's goal posts, Martineau's beautiful place kick from behind the posts brought the ball to Wisconsin's 40 yard line. Neither side could gain, consistently in five minutes of play and the ball was Minnesots's in the center of the field, when the half ended.

Williams broke through, the whole Minnesota team on an end run and ran 70 yards for a Wisconsin touchdown. His run followed Minnesota kick-of to Wisconsin. Sundt kicked goal. Score Wisconsin II Minnesota

SCORES IN OTHER CAMES Cambridge.—(Third period)—Center Harvard 0.

Chicago (Second period) Chicago

21; Colorado 0. Indianapolis (Third period) In-diana, 7; Notre Dame 7;

Princeton.—(Third period)—Prince-in, 28; Virginia 0.

Ithaca—(Second Period).—Cornell,

Second Period Pittsburgh 28; Pennsylvania 0.

Harvard, 0; Centre, 0 (1st period)

Georgia Tech., 7; Penn: State 7 (1st

Penn State, 14; George Tech., 7 (2nd

Harvard, 0; Center, 0; (2nd period)

Yale, 7; Brown, 7; (1st period.)
F(\*sr Period.—Indiana 0; Notre
Dame 0.

New York—(Third period—Penn. 1. Georgia Tech. Urbana—(Second period)—Illinois, Michigan, 3.

Kazolik, who disuppeared, more than a week ago, has practically been abundoned except by his ather and brother. Blue lake, Mud lake and

FORECAST, SUICIDE

LETTER BELIEVED TO

period):

#### figures, with 1,016 precincts out of 2,090 reporting, give Nestos 82,508, and Frazier, Several counties considered nonpartisan strongholds had not reported.

Governor Frazier was elected to fice last year by a majority of ap-roximately 5,700. najority of 27,144 over Frazier The U.W.Winning

vote stood:

Nestos 81,795; Frazier, 54,651.

The figures included incomplete returns from all but seven of the state's 53 counties.

With 731 precincts reported unofficially, Nestos had 63,804 and Frazier 38,390 votes.

Await Slope Counties. from Gophers

While the independents were claiming, victory for their candidates by majorities averaging 10,000, the non-

team an advantage over the Badgers. Slopo counties, admittedly league to light and speedy eleven in Wiscon ritory will be necessary before the sin's annual home coming crowd of known.

26,000 throad out early, despite the rain. Thousands arrived an hour be countied through under the contest.

Arnold Oss. Minnesota star halfback, was on crutches. Bailey filled pendent, 90,903; Frazier, 65,955.

These returns were from all but the field. fore the contest.

Arnold Oss, Minnesota star halfback was on crutches. Bailey filed
his place when the Gopher team tool
the field.

Williams was at quarterback for
Wisconsin, while Wood took Gould's
place at left end, Gould going to left
half.

First Period.

that majority. A fumble by Gould on Minnesota's 2-yard line cost Wisconsin its second touchdown. An end run of 33 yards by Elliott and another by Wil-

Despite the closeness of the vote, it was believed returns would be 80 to 85 per cent complete late Saturday.

#### INTELLIGENCE OF PUBLIC FAILS TO IMPRESS TEACHER

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I Chicago.—The laverage intelligence of the people is about that of a 13 year old child, Prof. Robert H. Gault. year old, child, Fron Robert H. Gault, told a psychology class, at Northwestern University Friday. However, he took issue with Thomas A. Edison, saying we are not so dumb as Mr. Edison has jetned a some authoritatively stated.

"If has been authoritatively stated that the general populance has an average intelligence equal to that of the 13 year old child," he said." "But even under this deplorable condition. I do not think things are as bad as Mr. Edison said, when he stated no one can write a self-evident fact so plainly that two per centrof the people can understand."

#### ciana, 7; Notre Dame 7; New Haven (Second period) —Yale14; Brown 7; New York — (Final) —Penn. State. 28; Georgio Tech. NIGHT PATROLMAN IS BEATEN BY ROBBERS

De Pere.—William Deppe, night patrolman, is suffering from a broken right hand and a severely lacerated nose as a result of a right with two robbers aristhe, Workman Hardware store Friday night. Deppe alleges that when he entered the store man of the right reserved him with one of the robbers squeck him with a piece, of wood, used to bar the door, lacerating his nose and breaking his hand. The robbers then ran from the suspect was arrested in Green Bay and is being held

### THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN. IN WISCONSIN

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Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday.

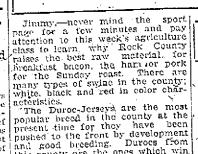
Region of Great Lakes: Showers at beginning and again latter part with an intervening period of fair weather.

Normal temperature

Loper Mississippi valley: Generally fair and normal temperature

Janesville thermometer tendings, Saturday, Oct. 29, 54, 54, 59 a. m. 55,

Open Today-Janesville's Commercial, Industrial Exposition-For One Week



Washington—Forty-three disasters ranging from the grasshopper plague in North Pakota to the Chinese farmine called for emergency relief measures by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending lest June 80, according to the portion of the society's annual report dealing with peace-time service, made public today.

c. Storm, Famine, Flood Call Forth Efforts Dur-

ing Year.

and the force emergence, relifed measures by the Amurican Red Cross when the frequency of the Amurican Red Cross when the force of your ending lest than the clearly sample of the portion of the service, made public bedry.

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ous year, only one tornade assumed the proportions of a major disaster, the report said. This occurred last April in the border sections of Texas and Arkansas with the city of Texas kans es the center. The famine in China, calling for expenditure by the Red Cross of more than \$1,000,000. was the most serious of foreign dis-asters in which the organization

The port declared an increasing effectiveness on the part of the Red Cross to deal with emergencies was manifest during the year. Through manites: during the year. The country with the country with nefforal headquarters at Washington, the Red Cross, it was said, has established a network of communication through which instantaneous re-lief may be disparehed to any part of the United States.

Resource of Health

Through its pursing, service, Through its nursing, service, its home hygiene and care of the sick, mutrition, first and and life-saving classes and health centers, and in numerous other ways designed to acquaint masses of citizens with proper methods of living, the Red Cross carried its message of health into all

Vried its message of health into all-parts of the country.

The American fied Cross Nursing Service, the reserve of the Army, Navy and Public Health Sowice, at the end of the year and enrolled 37,-787 nurses, an increase of 1.634 ever-lectes were issued to women and first who completed the Red Cross course in Home Hyglene and Care of the Sick and through his 200 Medita Con-ters, and the Red Cross feliched 90,202 heaven with health incompation.

City Street Forces Provide Drainage for Backhawk District.

Laying of a 20 inch concrete storm sewer to provide drainage for Blackbawk street and the upper end Blackiniwk street and the upper end of Rache street has been completed by Street Commissioner Thomas McKune. The agwer is #132 Teet long, one of the blagest fobsicarried fon by the city street dopayment in some time of textends along Eache street a short distance! then south to Clark one Blackinhawk, empring into a deep ravine near there.

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Excavation for concrete paving on Rusing street by the Gund-Graham company. Freenore, is proceeding and curb and safer is being half & large-quantity of sidel for reinforce.

ment is on the job; George Croft.

Janesville, is in charged:
All sewer and water intends are
in on the portion to be haved this
year, on Rache, from Logan to
Blakshawk; but gas laterals remain to the laid before paving can begin. The gas company is expected to in-ish up its work there in a few days

## 4 Protests on Zone Ordinance

Only tour protests against the proposed coning ordinance were entered at the accordacity plan comnission hearing neld in the city hal

mission hearing held histhe city hall.
Friday hight, and they were minor
completits which it is believed can
be easily adjusted.
The constitute areas, in regard to
certain property in the Fourth ward
in the vicinity/of Cherry and Acadcity streets which is now classed
as first residential property. It is
sought to have this praced in the
second residential district offering a
wider latitude in the construction of

second residential district offering a wider loutride in the construction of houses, the space between them, and the distance from the edgas of the lot. No protests were made on the industrial district.

"We, shall hold another hearing on the ordinance in the near future," City Engineer C. V. Kerch an mounced. "This is such an important step that we want to be pectagedly satisfied with the ordinance before we also the council stop pass. before we ask the council to pass

#### CHILDREN TRY TO LOCATE KATHER

Information toncerning the whereabouts of Lant. Abel. also known as William Smith, is desired by his daughter. Alice J. Abel. 323 West Forts streat. Detroft: Abel. 323 West Forts streat. Detroft: Abel or Smith as he was known is described as being 5 feet. I inches tail: weight 145 pounds; hazel eyes, 60 years old black hair. He was formedy a farmer in Northern Michigan, and owned a livery barn in Howard City in 1905. He was heard from in 1905 from Stoughton, where he was working as a carpenter or millwright, and from Janesyille in 1910. The family was secarated to 1907 by the death of the mather. The joinidren are your trying to locate him and any information leading to list whereabouts will be rewarded.

Where the Hog Is King



### Herd of Young Duroc-Jerseys

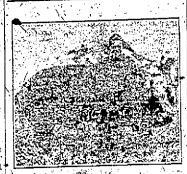


Young Stock on Farm of Clarence Croft

will be in line for a national championship. He has all the marks of
a champion and won in-his class at
the Janesville thir this year.
"Fashion Wonder," a full year
"Fashion Wonder," a full year
"County sales are what count in
line breeders must hold their prices
to within reason.
"County sales are what count in a champion and work his year.
the Janesville this this year.
"Fashion Wonder," a full yearling, is the other herd sire. The
Croft Duroes are being built to the
strain of "Great Orion Sensation",
twice national champion.

A year ago "Leader of Fashion" and acveloped by Mr. Croft, or \$13,000, the highest price sold for \$19,000, the highest price ever paid in Rock County for a hog.

Fashion Sensation



Level Croft and Sire of Eashion-

the end. "Today almost any farmer can af-

the end.

"Today almost any farmer can afford to buy the same kind of pure bred stock that a year ago was in the prohibitive class. The price relation makes it possible for every farmer to replace his herd of grades with pure breds. The more that get into the pure breds. The more that get into the pure breds circle—no matter what breed raised—the better we all are as a county unit of breeders."

Replace Grade Stock.

Farmers should realize that the real place for pure breds in the hands of farmers who srow them for the pork barrel. Begin on a small scale and compare the results from the grade and pure bred animals. The best individuals are kept for herd breeding purposes and gradually eliminating the grades and scrubs, a system found to be effective and economical with paying results. Good breeders in Rock county never have trouble with surplus stock:

"I compared feeding costs between my first pure breds and grades, and I was convinced pure breds were the type of stock to raise, declares Mn. Croft. They weighed more in the same length of time with less feed and made me more money even if sold on the pork-market. I would like to see Rock county unite a derivelopment program to nationalize the county as a market."

## Wills of Declaration Signers Are Sought

in Massacharin Press. 1.

See Frilinderphin—The Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Descendant of Independence is endeavoring to collect copies of the Wills of the Si signers. According to Wills of Samuel Chase, Maryland. Thomas, Jefferson, Francis the Wills of Samuel Chase, Maryland. Thomas, Jefferson, Francis Carolina; Button Guinner, Loca Richard Henry Lee, and Benjamin Harrison. Virginia, William Hoppor, North Carolina; William Carolina; Button Gwinnett, Georgia. The following signers died intestance of Carolina; Button Gwinnett, Georgia, The following signers died intestance of Carolina; Button Gwinnett, Georgia, The following signers died intestance of Carolina; Button Gwinnett, Georgia, The following signers died intestance of Carolina; Button Gwinnett, Georgia, The following signers died intestance of Carolina; Button Gwinnett, Georgia, The following signers died intestance according to the report: William Whipple and Mathew Thorpton, New Mampshire, Elbridge Cerry and John Hancock, Massachusetts; George Clymor and James Wilson, Pennsylvania; George Read, Delaware; William Paga, Maryland; Thorpton, New York; Abraham Clark, John Hant, John H

## FARM MORTGAGES BEST INVESTMENT, SAYS LOCAL BROKER

By C. J. SMITH.

The Gold Stabeck Company are pioneers in the farm mortage field having loaned on this class of security for twenty-eight years. While it is true that interest and principal on many farm mortgages has not many farm mortgages has not been paid promptly when due during the past eighteen months, there is a reason. The farmer was the first fellow to get his licking, but I. confidently believe that he will be the first to

The time may not be so far distant when investors will be so rambling for farm mortgages, as they always have been and some who have purchased other investments, may be sorry that they did not stick to farm mortgages. Such cases frequently occur.

"The Gold Stabeck Co. do a large farm mortgage business with insurance companies throughout the country. A large amount of these leaps come due amount of these loans come due between October 1st and Janu-lary 1st, and in every instance the Insurance (Company seems to be anxiouse to get renevals whenever it can. It farm mortanges are good investments for insurance companies, why are they not equally good for the private investor?

"The farmer needs to be financed in his sixty five billion dollar industry. Some one has got to take care of this financing. People seem to think that when a farmer's mortgage comes when a farmer's mortgage comes due all they have to do is to ask the farmer to pay it, and prestochinge, they get their money. Where an investor has been carrying a farmer on his mortgage, and if he has been fairly prompt in taking care of his interest and taxes he is surely; entitled to some consideration, when it comes to renewing. Of course in normal times, it is an easy matter for any farmer to pay up his loan by procuring a loan elsewhere, but this is not possible now.

ble now.
"Investors will realize later on that a conservative farm mort-gage with a reasonable interest. Into its an investment to be held; to. The security cannot be destroyed and the world must be sed. I'm for the farm mortgage, four last and all the time." first; Jast and all the time."

THORSON TO BELOIT

Rev. T. C. Thorson, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church of Janesville will occupy the pulpit of the Beloit church (Sunday, Rev. M. W. Halvorsen, pastor of the Be-loit church will participate in the dedication ceremonies of a church nt Omaha, Neb 🕮

APPLY FOR LICENSE.

Eikhorn.—J. Channing Petric and Marion Edna Weeks, of Springfield have applied to the county\_clerk for a marriage license.

## Evansville Week Proves

bers were added to the rolls of the W. C. T. U. which met Friday after-W. C. T. U. which met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Gabriel. Reports of the state convention were given by Mmss. Frank
Chasa, A. S. Beath, R. R. Blues and
H. O. Meyers. Mrs. Gabriel was chos
en to attend the meeting in Janeswille, Nov. 3, to urge better enforcement of prohibition laws. Refrushments followed the business meeting. Chifford Gochi, the Misses Minnie Apfel Florence Fell, and Marjorie Miller and Mrs. Robert Murwin atterded the basket social and Hallowern party Friday night at the schoolhouse in District 7. of which Miss Corring Murwin is teacher.

The Roy, and Mrs. A. W. Barnlund were surprised Thursday night by church members and friends, the occusion being their wedding anniversary. Games and music were followed by refreshments.

Mrs. William Wainwright motored to Rockford Thursday, taking her mether, Mrs. Mangaret Warner, who will spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. Wainwright Teturned, Thursday

EATS at reduced prices at Mrs. Doollittle's beginning Oct. 28th, 18 Montgomery Court Advertisement.

Frank Wilder and family, Madison, and Eloyd Wilder, Chicago, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder. Boyd Everett and Forest Crawford entertained at a Hallowe'en party Friday hight at their home on South

Third street. E. M. Slawson left Friday for his home in Eobson, Mont., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Slaw-son, and his prother, P. G. Slawson

Women of Division 4 of the Methodist church held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Victor Patter Friday afternoon. Lunch was serv-

Miss Esther Franklyn entertained it a Hallowe'en party Friday night.

The Methodist Young Paople's club will meet Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Muff. Pienic supper will be served. About 80 from surrounding towns attended the district, convention of the Robekahs here Wednesday. They were entertained at a 6 o'clock sup-

were entertained at a 6 per at the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Conrad Hansen, Madison, is a guest of her sister. Mrs. Edward. Jones and other relatives.

Dr. John Lemmel and family, Albary, and Paul Lemmel and family, Sparta, were recent guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmel, Sr.

Mrs. Harvey Walton spent Saturday in Janesville.

day in Janesville.

The city council has asked that as many citizens as possible attends the council, meeting Tuosday right. The question of employing an additional night police lofficer will be discussed. Miss Ruth Bestor went to Madiso Saturday to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Gortrude Eager gave the women of the M. E. church a surprise at her home on Main street Wednesday afternoon, by introducing two new songs written by Ethel V. P. Gibbs and Ethel B. Thurman. Miss Esther Franklyn sang them. They were "An Old Fashioned Garden," and "Luliaby Time." Mrs. Gibbs composed the words and Mrs. Thurman the music:

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PASTOR J. G. MULLER. Or St. Peter's Church, who is do-ing much to bring better music to Janesville.

#### MANY HALLOWE'EN PARTIES HELD HERE

Hallowe'en this year is serving for a "good excuse" for parties of all descriptions, Pumpkins and Hallowe'en favors are being picked up in the stores rapidly for use in decorating for parties. Individuals, young people's clubs, church organizations and school glubs are all taking advantage of the season to entertain. While Hallowe'en parties have been popular all this past, week, it is expected that they will reach their height on the night of all sights—Hallowe'en, next Monday.

is what Jesus said he was bringing to the sarth. What would be think of the coming Conference on Disarmament? Mr. Scribner will try to give his answer to that question, not dogmatically, but frankly and in all humility, at the Congregational church tomorrow morning.

Follow The Chimes

## Y. W. Health Big Success

A week of successful meetings in which health was stressed by the Y. W. C. A. came to a close Friday night with a talk on "Feet" to the women by S. J. Brouwer, Milwaukee, foot specialist, and president of the Brouwer shee company. During the war he was a "dollar of year" man attached to the medical corps and thousands of cases of foot trouble came to his attention.

In advocating the newer styles of shoes, approved by the Y. W. C. A. which do not include the objectionwhich do not incline the dojection able points of a slender and pointed too, high heels, straight inside line, inflexible and broad sloe, Mr. Brouwer stated they are now being worn by the students of the leading wonlen's colleges.

The greatest sinner in the health destroying high healed shoes, Mr. Brouwer said, is the slender pump. During the week 40 people were

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blood to the forepart of the foot.

"Unfortunately shoes are still being sold without being fitted," declared Mr. Erouwer. "If the Almighty had wanted women put on pegs, he would have put them there, but as He didn't it is best to stay close to the ground for health's sake."

"I have the day will came when

close to the ground to member sake."

"I hope the day will come when children in kindergarten and up will be taught to wear the proper kind of shoes. Then a lot of the aliments people now have will be avoided. Shoes should be fitted from the inside and not the outside. Few people in buying shoes look inside to ple in buying shoes look inside to apport the four arches of the foot. I spoper the four arches of the foot. I support the four arches of the four port the four arches of the fo

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### Drive Boosts Boy Members of "Y" to 250

department secured, the three day canvass of the Y. W. C. A. closed Friday night with a supper at the

Considering the number of peo-

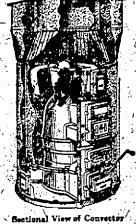
nesota game. He was accompanied

ple out of work, I believe the hoys did very well," said Mr. Preston. "We have pleages of 20 more which are not included in the 98. Through renewals and memberships secured through the men's canvass, the boys described through the men's canvass, the boys the property new hore membership. department now has, a membership of approximately 250. This will be increased gradually to 300, I be-

ieve." Kenneth Bick secured 20 member

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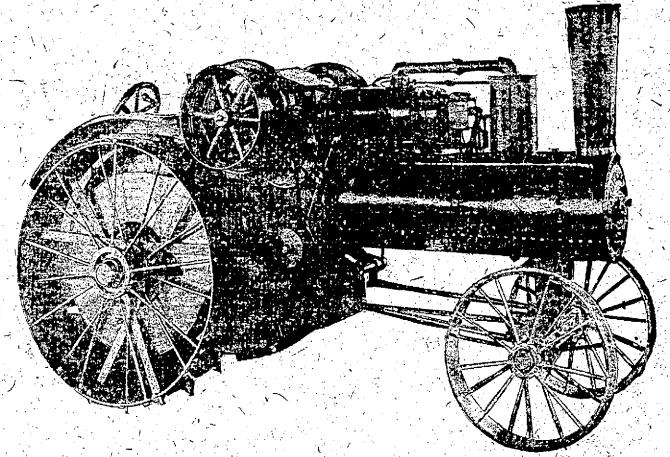
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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL: EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS SUNDAY, OCT. 30

Hallowe'en party-Misses Conley and Dietz. MONDAY, OCT. 31

Lunchoon at Hotel Hilton Belait. Congenial Twenty Mrs. Capelle. Mrs. Arthur, luncheon. Mrs. Cannon, luncheon.

Evening— (
Miss Cunningham party. Lakota Hallowe'en party. Westminister Society Hallowe'en Westminister Society

Have First Meeting.—The Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold the first meeting of their year Monday night in the church parlors. The meeting will open at 7:45. Members of group two, with Miss Kathryn Ketchpaw as captain, will be hostesses. Young women of the church and congregation are invited. Members of groups I and 3 will meet at the chirch at seven o'clock for a short church at seven o'clock for a short business meeting.

D. A. R. Meeting Tuesday .- The Janusvile Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1 In the Methodist church, A luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

Guests of Parkers.-Mr. and Mrs. William Mann and daughter and Fred Mann, Chicago, motored to this city and spont Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Goorge S. Parker, Court street. Mr. William Mann is general manager of Marshall Fleid's while Mr. Fred Mann is manager of Munsey's.

Dance Wednesday.—Members of the

Sun Plower club will enjoy another of their series of dances Wednesday night in the East Side Odd Fellows hall.

was a family affair, about 27 relatives and intimate friends attending.
Mr. and Mrs. Dunno left in the afternoon for the East. They went by automobile and will visit Cleveland, Detroit and other places on the way

Mrs. Dunne has a number of Mrs. Dunno has a number of friends in his city, where she has lived for the past 15 years, making her home with her sister, Mrs. Anna McNeil at the Grand hotel. Mr. Dunne is connected with the Fairbanks-Morse company. Beloit, where they will make their home.

banks-Morse company, belon, where they will make their home. Mary O'Brien, a sister of the bride, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. George, Moran, Mrs. M. Kendrick, W. Cookhand L. Cron-ke, Belott and William Rathford, Lellet.

Col. Richardson Returns—Col. L. T. Richardson, Washington, D. C., who has been spending a part of the parceck in Janesville at the Marshall tichardson home on Prespect avenue, eft Friday for Washington. He came

churches, in schools, in business and predictions and prediction on the structure. Francis Pettit gave a prediction and Edmund Leary sang recitation and Edmund Leary sang two vocal selections. He was active on the structure of the structure. Proposed by Mrs. Wilson on the structure of the purchase and prediction on boxes with C. L. Dersch social time spent.

man of the program committee, Mrs. E. J. Manning: Educational, Mrs. D. J. Luby; Philanthropy, Mrs. T. P. J. Luby; Philanthropy, Mrs. T. P. Burns: Membership, Mrs. Ed. Connell, and Social, Mrs. Eugene Roesling. Mrs. John Fitzgerald gave a resume of recent events as published in periodicals also reading a letter from the pope, and Mrs. D. J. Luby; announced that her committee was purchasing the National Geographic magazine for the use of each of the two parochial schools.

After the program, refreshments were served from tables decorated with Hallowe'en favors by a committee with Mrs. Laura Roesling as chairman. The other members of the committee were Mrs. Daniel Ryan, Miss Many Cassidy, Miss Nell Loahy, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Louise Jones, Miss Emma Broderick, and Jones, Miss Emma Broderick, and a bodice bouquet of white roses. Miss Jenn L. Johnson, a sister of the bride, served as a reception committee, and introduced strangers to each of the were present.

For Miss Swifti-Miss Caroline For Miss Swifti-Miss Caroline Revenue; and a corsage of pink roses. Richard Rountree, Eeloit, acted as best man. Following the ceromony, a two course lunch was served and the bride and lunch was served an

Party at Church—Members of the Westminster Society of the Pres-byterian church will enjoy a Hal-lowern party in the church parlors Monday night. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Attending Game. Among the people who are attending the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game at Maddien Security of Security of the Medical Control of the Medical C received in this city that James Sheridan, a high school graduate with the class of '21, who is now attending Washington University, St. Louis, Mc. has been pledged Sigma Nu.

Pierce-Dunne Wedding—The marriage of Mrs. Adeline M. Pierce. Grand hotel, and George W. Dunne, Beloit, took place Saturday morning at S:15 at St. Patrick's church with Dean J. F. Ryan performing the ceremony. High nuptial mass was celebrated.

emony. Figure 1982 and groom were unattended. The bride's gown was brown faille crepe, with hat, gloves and shoes to mutch. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Grand hotel. It was served at the Grand hotel. It took place at St. John's church at 3:30 too

## Their Golden Wedding



Evansville.—With their four children home again together for the first time in 18 years, Mr. and Mrs. Slaney Slater, of Evansville, celebrated their golden wedding auniversary Tuesday, They were married at Brodhead by Rev. F. L. Eldred Oct. 25, 1871. Those in the photograph are Mr. and Mrs. Slater, (sitting) and the four children: Truman, Barringto' Ill.; Mrs. George Finn, Magnolia; Burr, Woodstock, Ill.; and Mrs. Arn. Luchsinger, Dundee, III.

Sisters of Oriental Temple No. 45, entertained Friday/night to about 50

the future. France the first factor of the future of the f

For Miss Swift—Miss Caroline
Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue,
Will give a dinner Tuesday, Nov. 1
complimentary to Miss Lucy Swift,
who will be married early in November. The guests will be the
teachers of the Douglas school
teachers of the Bouglas school
teachers of Beloit, acted as best man.
Following the ceremony, a two course,
following the ceremony, and the price of the course,
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Junior-Senior Party.—Juniors of the high school were honored by the Senior class Friday night at the school at one of the most delight full parties ever given in the school.

Decorations in the large gymnashum were elaborate. Large boughs of bright colored oak leaves had been fastened to the eleganters. slum were elaborate. Large boughts of bright colored out leaves. had been fustened to the girders, balcony and walls. Cozy corners, at each end of the room were made with branches, benches and chairs. Fortune tellers presided there and were

occupied all evening.
Streamers of orange and black crope paper hung from a hoop fast-ened to the celling in the center of the room. The colors were especi-ally appropriate, as they are the Senfor A class colors. Real pumpkin
Jack O'Lanterns were used in nooks
and corners. Corn stalks stood on
the proscenium of the stage, while
a large moon effect, with dancing

423 South Main street, have returned

den. Raymon.

West, A. Hattman.

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West, Schutt. Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Elsie Uzig, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Uzig, Washington street, and Arthur Schutt, sor of Mr. August. Schutt. Galena street, and Arthur Schutt sor of Mrs. August. Schutt. Galena street, took place at St. John's church at 32.

Thursday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Futchs reading the service.

The bride service.

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The bride spour, was white general and all self uniformed with the general and a wreath of crange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of Ophelia toses and awansenia. Miss Laura Uriage steets onto the dance flow the dance flow the gests onto the dance flow the gests onto the dance flow the flow of the miss of the week. Amend hit is the first number on the program, a dance by Misses Dolor, and the flow of the miss of the week. Amend with place and with a milk well and work the churte-the chule broughl the guests onto the dance flow.

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Campion dilege, Frarie du Chien and Train of the ment not be present in the present from the celek timelesen Friday to 25 guests. Invited to met her sister. Mrs. W. Schools under coverament supervision. This is the first yield to Got. Heim arison since his return from France, where he was a lutionant colonel in present on the Assistant Colon in present of the World war. Col. and Mrs. Richardson now make their home in Wash-hardson now make the click has usual, many fiving private luncheous and dinners there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lenzt and two sons, Arthur and Walter, have an analysis of the Season. They have spread 22 clim was season after make the click than usual, many fiving private luncheous and dinners there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lenzt and two sons, Arthur and Walter, have and have alded in the success of the season. They have spread 22 clim was and have alded in the success of the season the click has usual and the decorations of autumn foliage.

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Garfield school met Friday night at Sisters of Oriental Templa No. 40, the Webster School. A short program guests in the Castle hall on North Main street. The hall was elaborately decorated with oak leaves and yellow Mas Lois Blackford. A talk on Patry and black streamers, while the lights were all shaded with Jack o'Lanterns.

Party at Millers-The Ready fo

Meet at School-The members of

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. R. Lamb and son. Stuart, 705 Milton hvenue, are spending Saturday in Madison, attending the football

Prairie avenue, who spent two days in Chicago, returned Thursday night. Misses Naomi and Lola Kerstel, 728 Gionatreet; have returned from a vis-

it in Chicago.
Misses Hazel Weirlek and Mary Ste-

enue, will spend the week-end in Chi-

Miss Minerva Jacobson, 429 Hick ory street is home for a week-en-

ter and the death of a little neice.

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 Pickle Fork
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GIFTS THAT LAST

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\_ Monday; Foreign Notables \_ Will be Guests. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] / Work Class of the Teen Age Dopart-ment of the Methodist church held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Glayde Millan 400 Methodist Kansas City, Mo.—"Kansas City or Eust", because the slogan of the American Legion Saturday, as its members moved on the city for their annual convention, which opens Monday Glayda Miller 432 North Washington

Glayds Miller 482 North Washington, members moved on the city for their street. Friday night. Hallowe'en annual convention, which opens decorations and favors were used. Monday.

Guests all came in costume. A lunch was served at nine o'clock at a table decorated with flowers and favors. The party was also a farewell affair for Miss Stella Courtier, the teacher, who is leaving the city.

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Foch of France, commander in chief of the allied armies, coming

from Europe to renew ties made and fostered during the world war. Lieut Gen. Baron Jacques of Bel-gium and General Diaz of Italy ave the Parent-Teachers' association of the St. Patrick's school met in the school house Friday might for a business meeting and program. Mrs. to be the first of the milltary men business meeting and program. Mrs. E. J. Manning was elected president for the coming year, in place of Mrs. D. H. S. Haggart, resigned, and Mrs. D. J. Luby was elected vice-president. It was decided to subscribe to three magazines to be given to the Sisters. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Wilson, readings by Mrs. E. J. Melin and remarks by Dean J. F. Ryan. A-social hour was sport.

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Their trains from abroad to arrive. Their trains are due. Sunday merning. Monday afternoon Admiral Beatty of Great Britain will arrive and late, the same day will come Marshal Foch, vice President Celvin Coolidge, representing President Harding, will head the American delegation of notables at the convention.

There was no set program Saturday for the early arrivals. Sunday.

day for the early arrivals. Sunday the informal program calls for con-frences among the legion leaders and it is expected many state dele-gations will caucus and outline their convention policies.

The parade will take place Tues-

WITH PRESIDENT HARDING Washington Official and upoffi-al Washington expressed Saturday s heartfelt welcome to Marshal och, enroute to Kansas City, Marshal Foch had a busy program Saturday of official calls and courtesies louse as the guest of President Hard-

#### MAJOR BRANNON IN THANKS TO CITY

Alises Hazel Weirick and Mary Suens spent Priday in Rockford.
Miss Charlotto Von Suessmileh, Delavan, a former president of this city, spent Thursday here with Mrs. George Sherman, 526 Prairie avenue.

Miss Isabel Smith, St. Lawrence avenue. Thanks to Janesville for the spiendid recoption given the Third U. S. infantry here this week are extend-ed by Major F. M. Brannon in a let-ter received by Mayor T. E. Welsh. cago.
Miss Edythe Riley, 443 South River The communication was sent from the Thursday camping-place, three miles north of Oregon. "It was one of the most pleasant events of the march," Major Brannon declared.

of this city and formerly resided here Mrs. Burdick is a daughter of James C. Bartholf formerly of Janesville.



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Evening—
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TUESDAY, NOV. 1.
Southern Wisconsin Exposition.

Evening-Methodist Brotherhood concert at church.

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Calla E. Spencer to Ella S. Lacey, q. c. deed. PL block 44, Footville.

LATE CHURCH NOTICES.

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9:45; Bible school.

10:50; Morning worship.

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Vednesday. 7:30, Mid-week meetlng for prayer and Bible study.

Friday, 4:15; Children's hour. 7:30,

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HALLOWE'EN WARNING

ISSUED BY POLICE Harmless pranks may be all right for Hallowe'en but the police de-partment is not going to tolerate any destruction of property by youthful celebrators, over the week-end. celebrators, over the week-end.
""We're not going to stand for any
rough stuff," said, Chief Charles
Newman, Saturday. "The entire city
is going to be patrolled so we are
not looking for any trouble,".

### NAMED LEADER OF

## RED-HEADED CLUB.

Miss Ruth Wallace.

Agriculture and Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, their president for the

The "Titian Tints." a club composed of red-headed girls at Goucher college, has elected Miss. Ruth Wallace, the strawberry-haired daughter of the Secretary of

Janesville Again Picked for State Meet, This Time by King's Daughters.

Janesville will be host next year the tenth annual state convention of the International Order of the line's Daughters and Sons, the city when related by the International Constitution of the International Cons aving been selected as the 1923 meeting place at the closing session of the 1921 convention at Sheboygur

Junesville and Milton and Milton Junesville and Milton and milton Junction women played a prominent part in the convention at Sheboygan. part in the convention at the cities Those attending from these cities were Mrs. John M. Wood and Mrs. Mrs. E. D. Bliss, Mil. were Mrs. John M. Wood and Mrs. S. Shumway, Mrs. E. D. Bliss, Milton; Mrs. S. C. Chambers, Milton Junction; Miss Eilla Stephenson, Miss Mildred, Smith and Mrs. John Conningham, all of Janesville.

Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, was re-elected president of the oreder. Mrs. W. B. Conrad, Janesville, was chosen second vice president; and Mrs. S. C. Chambers, Milton Junction. Irensurer. Mrs. A. F.

Junction, treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Milton, and Mrs. John Cunningham, Janesville, were re-elected members of the executive committee.
The report of the state work com-

mittee was given by Mrs. E. D. Bliss Milton in the absence of Mrs. Whit-ford, who was unable to attend. Mrs. J. M. Wood, Milton, first vice presi-dent last year gave the response to the address of welcome.

HOLD MAN HERE FOR · RED WING SHERIFF

Wanted on a statutory charge in ed Gilbert Olson in the city lock

ine eleven Three Inseparables One for mildness VIRGINIA One for mellowness BURLEY One for aroma, TURKISH The finest tobaccos perfectly aged and blended 20for 15°

wanted on a statutory charge in eq. Gilbert Olson in the enty lockRed Wing, Minn, Hugo Kelm was up Friday night when he was picked
Charles Newman on a farm three
miles south of the city. He is being
miles south of the city lock-up pending une
held in the city lock-up pending une
county fail by Judge H. L. Maxfield,
arrival of the sheriff from Red
Saturday

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### FIVED FOR PARKING

STRONG SKIN LOTION

PUTS MAN IN LOCKUP

Drinking alco-rub, a skin lotion containing 70 percent alcohol, landstreet.

Baitz Voegeli paid a fine and costs of \$3.40 in municipal court Saturday, for parking his car in the non-parking zone on East Milwaukee street.

## EAT PEANUT But See Our Exhibit at the Industrial & Commercial Exposition. J. H. SMITH

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Janesville, Wisconsin



Tribunal, as Harding Intended.

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Washington—The rallread strike may have been averted, but the issues which caused it to be threatened have, by no means been settled. Most everybody in the government realizes that a truce has been made and nother more. Further ware cuts are up that a truce has been made and nothing more. Further wags cuts are up in the air; so are further freight reductions. The status que will be maintained for at least nine rouths

more. Meanwhile, certain points have been cleared up in the present controversy which will have the effect in the future of diministing the area in the future of diministing the area.



powers as a fleating body were them, questioned. But with the full support of the chief the United States railroad to big p

executive, the United States railroad board approaches its pending cases knowing now that it is responsible morally to the president for a thorough examination of all the issues and for a just verdict.

Hourd Now Tribunal
Both the railroads and the labor unions now see the United States railroad board as a tribunal with real power. In an emergency, the president showed that he was ready to back up the board in its decisions. It was moreover to be used as an important lever in; swinging public opinion. The labor leaders themselves not having admitted that, with public opinion against them they could not hope to win the strike. They confessed the value of public opinion. This is a source of much gratification there for it means that the missing teeth for the transportation act have been found.

The way the United States railroad

The way the United States railroad board, assisted by Fresident Harding, functioned in the present crisis convinces officials that if in all labor disputes an effort were made to go at once to the root of the trouble without trying to settle imaginary issues that merely irritate and get nowhere, more progress twould be made in solving labor quarrels.

Curiously enough the manner in The way the United States railroad

solving labor quarrels.

Curiously enough, the manner in which the railroad strike has been settled is exactly the formula that President Harding would like to see applied in preventing war. He believes that if public opinion can be marshalled against an offending nation, the people of the offending country will cause their government to recede from an aggressive stand. f Nations would always furnish such

woodrow which believes the Lagarde of Nations would always furnish such an intermediary. Mr. Harding thinks the group known as the supreme council can do the same thing.

The theory back in Mr. Harding's mind in the railroud controversy was one of therough and complete investigation of the merits of the dispute by the properly constituted agoncy. So long as the railroad brotherhoods insisted upon striking simply because of a recuest of the railroad executives for a second wage cut. Mr. Harding was ready to use the full power of the government to exfull power of the government to ex-

## HANDY TIME TABLE

6:15 n. m., \$7:35 A. M., \$1:25 P. M., \$3:25 P. M., and \$5:10 P. M. Prom Chleuro via Clinton—Arrivo \$11:05 A. M. \$5:00 F. M. \$11:05 A. M. \$5:00 P. M., \$5:15 P. M., \$7:30

A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:15 A. M., \$11:20 A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:05 P. M., \$7:00 P. M. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, ughton—\$7:35 A. M., \*10:30 A. M.,

\*7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$5:35 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.
(Noto—All trains stop at Lake Waubesa and Lake Kegonsa.)

To Retait and Rockford—\*19:40 A. M., \$5:40 P. M.

To Madison, Portage and Maneapolis—\$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.

Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Prudric de Chien, McGregor—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \*10:80 A. M., \$7:15 P. M., \$5:35 P. M.

& N. W.—To Fond du Lac, Unkosk and Green Buy—\$5:00 A. M., \$1:35

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M. \$4:55 P. M.
A. W.—To Beloft, Rockford, Sycamore and DeKail—\$9:16 A. M.
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Nocktord and Freepoxt only—\$7:05
P. M.
To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwankee—\$5:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
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From Value \$7:20 A. M., \$1:10 P.
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7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10
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A. M. \$1:00 P. M., \$0:45 P. M.,
9:10 P. M., \$3:50 P. M.
E. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral
Point Pintreville, Monroe, livedficad, ortordylic—\$10:50 A. M., \$7:20
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P. M.
To Delavan. Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42
P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M. 6:50
P. M. Sunday only Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, 6:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Returning 10:10 A. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Mollac and Kansas City—\*6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Footville and Mignolla—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.
Explanation:
\*\*Daily\*\* Applies opened Sunday

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Auto Bus Line

(All Dally Except Sunday.)

Straug Safety Service—To Hanover,
orfordville, Brodhead,
Park, Juda and Monroe.
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Leave Janesville 2:30 p. m.
Leave Janesville 3:45 p. m., reaching Edgerton 4:45 p. m.
Huff Line—To Delayan and Elkhorn.

Road up.

## When Cecil De Mille Producer of "Anatol" Was in Janesville

ECIL B. Demille! A name that to millions today means the utmost in extravagance in the moving picture play. His is the spirit that is placing the silent drama upon a plane that be speaks the highest and best. His most remarkable success, bigger and greater than any other screen play ever produced. The Affairs of Anatol' comes to Janesville next Monday for a three day run at the Myers theatre.

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Theatre.

Fifteen.years ago, the name of Cecil
B. DeMille was connected with the
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middle of May to the inidute of July The bill was to be changed twice weekly, with advance subscription sale of tickets for the first night, the management "taking its chances" on the four remaining evenings. The best seats were to be sold for 50 cents.

were calling and DeMille was drawn to New York before the project could be carried through.

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DeMille, the son of Henry T. DeMille, one of America's most successful playwrights, is today the directorgeneral of Paramount pictures. He has grasped the feeling of the public for pictures of the highest calibre. In "The Affairs of Anatol," critics say he has achieved his desire not only in wonderful settings and gorgeous costumes, but on presenting an all-stateast. Several years ago, he argued against the one-star cast and proved his contention with mon-star cast pictures which drew ever increasing tures which drew ever increasing numbers. Now he goes to the other extreme in this latest production, de-

The really all-star cast insures the public the finest possible acting in every role. It means the well-bullanced development of the story irrespective of which actor or actress is playing the particular role. And it with the director the greatest possigives the director the greatest possi-

plain to the American people the error of such an attitude. The railroad labor board did, in effect, guarantee the unions that no second ware cut would be considered before next July by announcing that the docket of cases was too crowded to take up the wage case.

the wage case.

The railroads may or may not have had some assurance that their revenues would not in the meantime be diminished through reductions in freight rates. That's something which only the interstate commerce commisson can answer but the prevailing view here is that the commisson and the United States railroad board now are working together and that a drop in income will not be forced without some understanding about diminished costs, though to be sure, the statisticians may find in the next few months railroad carnings increased through a general business revival.

sary Beads, and other rengious ac-ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent. 'Advertisement.

## MAJESTIC

A SPECIAL TWO-REEL PICTURE

MAN TRACKERS

Matinee, 2:30.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Footville—The new church of the
Pirst Christian church of Footville
will be erected upon the site of the
present church, it was decided at a meeting of the congregation Wednes-day might. They also voted to have the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith retained

Marketing Company Retains Mouat to Act on Those Who Dropped Out.

Who Dropped Out.

Rock county officers of the Chicago Milk Marketing company announced Saturday that Attoracy M. O. Mount has been rotained to/prosecute damage sults against former members of the co-operative company who refused to remain in the pool and pay spread charges for alleged breach of contract. The officials deplare they "are not bluffing" and will start a series of suits as soon as full information is available.

In the event the breach of contract actions are started there would be several hundred men in Rock county who could be made defendants under the contentions of the marketing company. During the May "fifty" per cent spread many dairymen dropped the marketing company signing release stipulations with the local plants.

Company Has Balance

The war is still on in the ranks of the marketing company against the so-called old guard, headed by W. J. Kittle, former general manager. Infelo, former general manager.

In February the new directors hope to clean the slate. According to President R. K. Overton the marketing company is now \$1,100,000 "fo the good" and all debts paid.

"That goes to show whether we are bankrupt," stated the president of

the Rock county association. "We are on our feet and going ahead."

Potter Statement ()

Attack on the marketing company is made in a recent publication by C.

H. Potter former chairman of the Eigin Butter board. The cooperative

plan of the murketing plan is de-clared to be "impracticable."

clared to be "Impracticable."

"I see that the scheme is Impracticable for farmers and dairymen to get together and so remain, for any length of time in collective bargaining or pooling arrangement." he says. "To many varying interests and confidlens, too many minds, too many hands, too many farmers who want to quit farming and run the business, as demonstrated by the present board of directors of the Marketing company. "This organization, in my judgment, has reached a condition when it has become a menace to the dairy industry of this district. speak.
November price on milk is expected to be about the same as September. \$1.75 a hundredweight, according to announcements Saturday. The price has not been fixed as yet.

APOLLO CAFE CLOSED

APOLLO CAFE CLOSED

BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Undershelft Fred Belry closed up
another restaurant here Briday when
he posted a nolice on the doors of the
Apolio cafe, 311 West 'Milwaukee
street, that a public sale will be held
there at 10 a. m. Nov. 4, to pay off a
chattel mortgage. Fractically all of
the equipment wil be sold. The mortgagors are listed as Bill Apostolos,
Thomas Coracarthes, and Tom Lattos.

FINISH REMODELING Remodeling and redecorating at Adamany's candy store, West Minaukee street has been completed and additional counters and a new fountain have been installed.

"Nothing could be more incon-sistent than the Potter statement," rebulked President Overton when ask-ed about the publication in the "Mik Krows." The statement was branded as propaganda for the old directors, "We could not function without the marketing company or sell milk through the producers' association. **APOLLO** THEATRE

Evening 7:30 and 9

> TONIGHT AND SUNDAY 4-ACTS FEATURE VAUDEVILLE-4

DANDY TRIO REVIEW

A Fine Presentation in SONGS, DANCES, MUSIC

> WARD & WHITE "COMICALITIES"

PEGGY WORTH SINGING COMEDIENNE

. JOHNSON & FOSTER "BITS OF VAUDE-VILLE."

> ALSO SPECIAL COMEDY.

the dairy industry of this district, and it must be eliminated at least from further participation in the sale of milk for this dairy dis-

"As has been truthfully stated, the furmers do not need the Marketing company or any other organization to sell their milk at the low price for which it was sold for the month of September."

Overton's Views

THEATRE Tonight & Sunday

"Buried

Treasure

you read it in Tearst's Magazine or the Chicago American? It's a 🖁 wonderful story.

A Vaudeville Bill of real merit. Plenty of flashy effects and gorgeous

2 Shows—6:30 and 8:45.

## Myers Theatre

Matinees, 2:15, Every Day. Evenings—Picture, 7:00. Vaudeville, 8:15. Picture Runs Twice. Saturday. Sunday, Two Shows-6:30-8:45.

Box Office Open 9 A.M. to 9 P. M.

Reserve Scats Early.

To You All:

## "The Affairs of Anatol"

is by far the most costly and longest picture I have at-

we will be compelled to give two complete performances

In order to do so, it will be necessary to start the show at 6:45 sharp, owing to the great length of the picture.

We will reserve seats for the first show only-holding the reservations until 7:15 P. M.

Please read\_time schedule below. TIRST SHOW

SECOND SHOW.

6:45-Overture. 5.47—"The Affairs of Anatol," 8:35—Vaudeville

9.05—Overture. 9:07-"The Affairs of Anatol." 10:45—Vaudeville.

MATINEE EVERY DAY 2:15.

To thoroughly enjoy this wonderful production you should be in your seat when it commences. It you can't make the first show come at 9:00 sharp for the second.

Many of the best seats are already gone for the three nights. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. RESERVE THEM NOW.

We need an organized market and there, is only one way to get itorganization."

The next Rock county meeting is to be held in Janesville at the West Side I. O. O. F. hall on November 4. for the local best sugar factory, actording company are, scheduled to speak.

November price on milk is expected.

Six Iong train loads of company coal went through Janesville Friday for Fond du Lac and Green Bay on the Chicago & Northwestern.

Roy D. Horn; chairman of the train-men's grievance committee here on that roud referred to William Wat-

Lincoln, Neb.—The Nebraska inde-pendent progressive committee met and laid the foundation in the state

or Fond du Lac and Green Bay on Chleago—Mrs. Edith S. Farker again failed to appear at the bank-ruptcy hearing of the Cooperative Society of America.

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

CHARLES RAY

8—REELS OF EXCELLENT FILMING—8

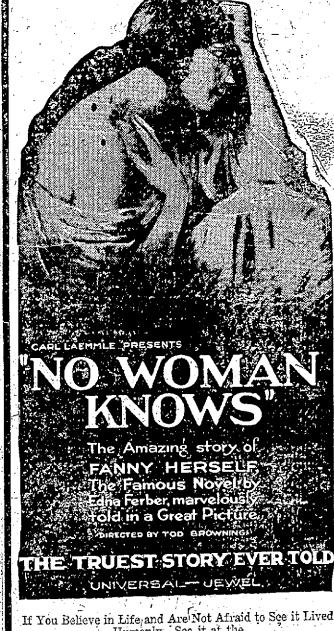
"Peaceful-Valley"

LARRY SEMON "THE SUITOR"

A side-splitting comedy.

We are not going to tell you very much about either of these two stars as we know you are familiar with both and know what they can do to please you.

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Humanly—See it at the

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The romance of an international

WILLIAM RUSSELL

Colorado Pluck

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

A hand that won't hold water won't hold money they say, and just what such a hand means is shown in

"EXTRAVAGANCE" MAY ALLISON

TOMORROW AND MONDAY

**EVENING** 6:30 - 8 - 9:15

**MATINEE** 

MACE & CO., Props.

Hun Land Read up. Read up. Read down. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. 13.05 C.30 1. Janesville A. 11.05 C.30 5:00 4:30 A. Delavan I. 10:05.5:45 2:30 5:00 A. Elkhorn I. 9:45 5:18

The stock company planned to be-gin rehearsals here in May, 1967, with a troupe of sterling actors, and the description with the strice of the control of t prices. Through such a stock company it was believed possible to get away from having to pay prohibitive royalties of \$100 or more a week and give the public the best. The company was to rely for its support upon Janesville. Rockford and Madlson, appearing in these cities for successive engagements of two weeks each during a period extending from the middle of May to the middle of July. The bill was to be changed twice

Conferences were held by Mr. De-Mille with Mr. Myers at Fond du Lac and Green Bay, Yet, even then, the lure of the great things of the stage

A new stock of Prayer Books, Ro-

JACK PERRIN

--IN--"THE VALLEY OF ROGUES" ~ -ALSO-

And COMEDY. SUNDAY & MONDAY

-An All Star Cast-

First Original Showing

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday

November 1 and 2

ALICE JOYCE

"Her Lord and

Master"

Alice Joyce never appeared to better advantage than she

does in the play, "Her Lord and Master." The picturiza-

tion of the famous role is somewhat different than any-

thing Miss Joyce has assumed before and affords her op-

portunity to delineate character in a charming manner.

Evening, First Show 7:15.

A Movie Trip to Norway

First Lutheran Church

TWO NIGHTS ONLY Thursday and Friday November 3rd and 4th

8 P. M. Sharp.

Admission, 50c, Including War Tax. Sceneries from: Kristiania, Capital of Norway, Bergen, Trondhjem, Stavanger, Arendal, Drammen, Rjukan and Notodden with World's Largest Saltpeter Industry, etc.

Winter Sport: Ski Jumping, Skating Races, Yacht Race, Motorboat Race. Aas Agriculture College. Bygdelagnes Welcome Home, etc., etc. , ,

Masquerade Skating Carnival For Hallowe'en Nite

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st Skating From 7:30 to 11 P. M. The building will be decorated for the occasion and hats and favors will be given free. The Bower City Band will furnish the music.

Spectators will be amused as well as the skaters, as this promises to bring out some All for the same prices as before-40c total to skate, or 15c for admission. Mask for very good costumes. sale at Box Office 10c each. All must Mask to Skate.

Watch for Hard Times Party, Friday Nite, Nov. 4th, 1921. F. BUTTERA, Mgr.

Refuses Beloit Actions Points of Law. Hearings Held.

rce cases were refused by rge Grimm in the Rock cuit court Friday after-points of law. Both were

noon on points of law. Both were Beloit actions and presented to the court by Attorney Owen Ritland.

Carl Golas sought a divorce from his wife Beatrice Galos on the grounds of desertion. Under the law either the husband or wife has to be away for at least a year before the desertion claim becomes valid. When Judge George Grimm questioned the witnesses called it was found the wife claimed description only for 11

witnesses called it was found the wite claimed describe anly for 11 months. A new action will have to be started.

Defect in Residence.

Velma, Winnie sought a divorce from Claude Winnie on the claim of cruel and inhuman treatment. They resided in Beloit for a number of years, except for a few months residence within the last two years in Reckton, Illinois.

idence within the last two years in Rockton, Illinois.

The court held that their intention to live, in Rockton was sufficient for them to establish a legal residence in Illinois and not in Wisconsin. The party seeking the divorce must be a resident continuously within the state for two years. The core was dismissed.

within the state for two years. The case was dismissed.

Minor Suits Heard.

A hearing for temporary alimony was held in the action started by Joseph: Labanovski against Anna Labanovski for a divorce. The case was adjourned until next Monday.

Evidence was submitted in the judgment proceedings to foreclose on a mortgage in the action brought by Amand K. J. Jones against Jay C. Black and Mary A. Black, his wife.

Three sults on promissory notes were brought against Anne Anstensen, wealthy land owner, near Clinton, one by W. W. Dalton and two by the Clizen's Bank of Clinton.

There was also a heaving on the discharge of a mortgage given by Charles Doubleday and wife to William Sillito.

ham Sillito.

Green County Term.

The Green county circuit term will start on Monday with 67 cases on the jury calonder. As the Rock county term starts November 13, it will be a problem of settlement in many of the actions in order to clear the Monroe docket of cases.

Present indications are for a heavy calender of cases for the Rock county court, there being many cases filed during the last week. The calender is now being compiled by lesse Earl, elerk of court.

lesse Earl, clerk of court.

Pictures ahead. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you on your outing tomorrow. Advertisement.

SCHOOL PAUS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement

## **OBITUARY**

Charles Achterberg, Sr. Charles Achterberg, Sr., 92, died the home of his daughter, Mrs.

CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

The campaignt to raise \$4,500 in this city for the Salvarion Army will continue for several days, according to reports made by the Rev. Henry Williams and the days to reports made by the Rev. Helm's Wilknam, chalman of the drive, Saturday morning. Up to six b'clock Friday night; \$1509.88 in total cash had been received while \$355.55 more had been pledged, making a total of \$155.38 for the three days' offerts of workers.

total of \$1865.38 for the three days' efforts of workers.

Money raised by the different clubs is as follows: Athena, \$44.65; Study closs, O. E. S., \$51.50; Congenial Twenty, \$76.05; Philomathian, \$813.75; Art League, \$23.50; D. A. R., \$90.50; W. C. T. U., \$141.36; American Legion and Woman's Auxiliary, \$863.90; Social-Arts, \$9.88; Service Star Legion, \$183.35.

Whys and means of continuing the dayse until the community fills its quota will be taken up at the meeting of the advisory board Monday night.

Workers on teams are to be commended for their faithful work in covering the territory assigned to them. Any who have contributions and have not sent them in are urged to send them to Chairman Rev. Mr. Willmann.

MASONIC DEGREE WORK

Local Masons were among the 100 from Egloit, Delavan, Elkhorn, Fort Atkinson, Earaboo, Madison and Atkiuson, Earaboo, Madison and other Wisconsin cities on whom deother Wisconsh cities on white de-grees were conferred at a meeting in Beloit Friday night. The event was one of the biggest Masonic events of the year for this section of the state and was attended by a number of and was attenued by a limiter of spectators besides those in the class. Degree work was at the Masonic Temple and was preceded by a banquet and followed by a cafeteria

SECRETARY TO SPEAK IN COUNTY ON LEAGUE

of work for the coming year. She will speak in Clinton Friday and Delayan Saturday (c.

REV. RAYMOND PIERSON.
The active pastor of the Baptist
Church, Janesville, whose church, is
the center of many community and
congregational activities.

equipment, including the steel and asbestos booth was about \$700. The

asbestos booth, was about \$700. The operator, E. W. Curler, is a genius in this line of work, and not only con-

operator, is, w. Curier, is a general this line of work, and not only con-tributes his skilled services free of charge, but has originated many helpful devices along this line.

charge, but has originated many helpful devices along this line.

One indirect result of the use of the picture machine as observed by an onlooker, is that it has solved the problem of a church social. With a clean comedy picture, some community singing and refreshments, an enjoyable evening is assured to old adyoung alike on these occasions.

This moving picture project is the beginning of a wide variety of social service as represented by an ideal community house, which the Eanlist society has had, in mind for a long time. There was to be a gymnasium, social rooms and a larger equipment for Sunday school, work, and the leadership was to be largely of a volunteer nature. A fund for this purpose has been slowly accumulating, but with the coming on of the war, the plan was held in abeyance for a time at least.

for a time at least.

ITALY SENDS HIM

TO ARMS PARLEY

Signor Schanzer.

A Live Community Spirit In First Baptist Church

Preaching the gospel by means of the moving picture, and incidentally supplying the meed of the community for better and cleaner films, was the vel experiment put on by the Bar novel experiment but a year ago, and it has proved itself a success in more ways than one. It has been of great service to the community, especially its children, in supplying them with good wholesome amusement in the good wholesome amisement in the Priday night programs, and on Sun-days has secured the attendance of many regularly at the Sunday even-ing services who had never gone to

church.
In regard to the results of the experiments, Rev. R. G. Pierson, when interviewed this week, expressed him-

eff as follows:

"Our Sunday, evening attendance has increased from 125 to 500. We are getting in touch with new people, many of whom have not been to a church service in years. We are gaining the confidence and good will of people disposed to criticise the church fare. We are getting new chil-dren for the Sunday school. We; are giving poor people a place to go for a wholesome entertaingo for a wholesome entertain-ment (Friday evenings). We are reaching new people for church membership, Indirectly and slow-ly we are influencing the movie houses and they are showing better pictures. It gives the preach-er inspiritation for his Sunday, night pulpit work."

night pulpit work."

30,000 Have Attended.

The results of the year's experience may be epitemized as follows beginning Sept. 1, 1920, when the plan was inaugurated. There were 27 Friday evening programs and 36 Sunday programs during last year, and 5 Friday and 7 Sunday since the summer vacation making a total of 75. With an average of 400 people for each session, the total number seeing the pictures during that time would be at least 30,000. Last Sunday, for instance, there were at least 300 chillidren's program at five o'clock, and 000 adults at the regular hour of church service.

o'clock, and 600'adults at the regular hour of church service.
During the children's hour the devotional side of the service is noverlost sight of, and the junior sermon prayers and scripture lessons, are made an integral part. For the adult service community singing, a short sermon, and a scripture lesson are arranged between the reels. The Sunday night programs are made up of travelocues, missionary and nature of travelogues, missionary and nature of travelogues, missionary and nature stories, and high types of drama, some of these being "The Stream of Life," "From the Manger to the Cross," "Turn of the Road," and "Passing of the Third Floor Back," The Lincoln pictures have also been successfully used, and for the Friday programs, clean, wholesome dramas are being featured, including some of Shakespeare's plays. For Armistice day it stienned to show the patriotic play. planned to show the patriotic play, "Lateyette We Come," and for Thanksgiving day the New England story of "Evangeline."

story of "Evangeline."

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Most of the films are secured through the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, which has the largest library of films of any university in the country, and which is able to secure special rates for rental pictures many times.

Since vacation, the children's program has been given directly after school at 4:15 o'clock, and the children have been encouraged to contribute songs, recitations or music to the program. Last week the Jeffergen building provided the entertainon building provided the entertain-ment between the reels, and this week the Adams school furnished the

Although no admission for is charged, and no special appeal is made for funds, the collections last made for funds, the collections label yf paid the incidental expenses and about \$200 toward the cost of the equipment, a remurkable showing. A mitroroid screen is used, which gives good results. The whole cost of



at the home of his daughter, Aris-James Wright, town of Harmony, at 11 a. m. Saturday. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Rathjan, Jefferson; Mrs. James Wright, and one son. Charles Achtenberg, Chicago, and six grand children. Funeral arrangements have not been made. been made.

FOR SALVATION ARMY

· IN BELOIT FRI. NIGHT

club.

"He told her she was "homely" and "poked fun at her" and now she wants a divorce, custody of the children and division of the property:

The complaint in this case was filed by the Cunningham brothers, the Nolan firm of attorneys have been retained by L. M. Mathews and it is understood an agreement has been stipulated in the answer for a separation.

AMONG WOMEN VOTERS A. M. C. C. Hamilton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, will spend next week in Janesville and vicinity, speaking to groups of women on the objects and benefits of the league. She will address a group at Milton Monday and will talk at the local library at 2:30. Thursday, explaining the plan of work for the coming year. She

Milwaukee.—Roductions of approximately 10 per cent in the price of bread will be effective in Milwaukee. next Monday, according to Joseph Pochiman, president of the Milwaukee Master Eakers' association.

The pound loaf, which has been seling for 8 cents wholesale, will be 7½ cents, while the large loaf, weighing about 1½ pounds, will be 10 cents, This loaf has been selling for 11½ cents. cents.
According to the bakers, these loaves should retail for 8 and 12 cents s compared to 9 and 14 cents.

NAME POTATO QUEEN.
Stevens Point.—Agnes Popowski,
conographer, becomes potato queen of Portage county, through a voting contest at a potato show, just closed. She raised 12,000 votes or 3,000 more than her nearest competitor.

### "Crisis" Will Be Presented by the Bower City Band

Cruel and Inhuman

Treatment, Leyzow Case Filed.

Whether a dutiful wife should re-main in home and obey a currew ultimatum of a husband to be in at

9;30 o'clock is the issue in the div pree complaint of Currie A. Mathew

against her husband, Leonard M. Authews, Janesville. The unhappy affairs of the Mathews' during the last year were detailed in a complaint filed in the

kock county circuit court Saturday by Attorney's Roger and Robert Cuinligham. Cruel and inhuman treatment is alleged by the wife seeking separation and alimony.

Mrs. Mathews alleges her husban refused to take her out for social affairs, and, the was generally out during the evening until midnight or later. When she asked where Mr.

divorce action against her husband, Fred C. Levzow. They live at 703 Prairie avenue and have three min-

or children.

Being dragged out of bed by the

the bed-post are among the charges; Levzow is also alleged to have threatened to burn the house over her head and threatened her with a

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When Stephen Brice stood in front of the old court bouse at St. Louis and saw slaves being sold, he became an abolitionist then and there. Winston Churchill, Yankee from New Hampshire, visiting in St. Louis, issueing this old city so rich in historical fore and the romance that came from the pioneer days of Spaniard and Frenchman, wrote the Crisis. This is tony dramatized will be presented by the Bower City band at the Apollo theater Thursday evening. Nov. 3. The cast includes Rd. Mead, James Gregory, O. J. Dietz, C. A. Reynolds, E. R. Welsh, Myhe Shurtleff, George Rasmussea, Leon Drake, Mrs. L. R. Drake, Jean Hill, Miss Blanchard, Ramona Shurtleff, Ethel Connell, Janet Blanchard, Lillian Kruger, Hazel King, Marlon Ryan, Donald Black, Ivan Lloyd, Walter Felts, Maynard Person. When Stephen Brice stood in front

or later. When she asked where Mr. Mathews was spending his evenings the complainant states she got the unswer, "it was none of her business," and a threat-of being kicked. One night the wife's states she went to a lodge meeting and was met at home by her husband who laid, down the law that "it was a wife's business to stay at home' and be home' by 9:30 o'clock." So that is the Issue—who in the home can state who will remain out nights, NURSE URGES NEW. SCHOOL IN AVON

A consolidated school for the Avon districts was urged by County Nurse Anna Luctscher, after do-ing helath work in this dis-



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## Six Months for Toting "Heoich

Rock county jail for six months being convicted after a trial in the

Jean Hill, Miss Blanchard, Ramona Shurtleif, 'Ethel Connell, Janet Blanchard, Lillian Kruger, Hazel Champaign, Mi.—Hilinois defeated King, Marlon Ryan, Donald Black, Ivan Lloyd, Walter Felts, Maynard Person.

The cause is the best to be had the strengthening of the Bower City, band, and that is sufficient to take a crowd to the Apollo on Thursday crowd to the Apollo on Thursday second through the work of Chute.

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#### JOUNTY COMMITTEES CONFER NEXT WEEK

Two county board committees, the supervisors working on applications for relief, blind and insane and the committee on general calms will meet in the Rock county court house next week. Committee three will meet November 2 and committee the or November 4. They will Gus Anderson, Beloit, is in the tee ten on November 4. They will consider claims and matters for the November meeting of the board of

> EPIDEMIC IN RURAL SCHOOLS STAMPED OUT

The epidemic which threatened teachers and students in two rural schools near Janesville has been stamped out and both schools holding classes now, according to Miss Anna Luetscher, county visiting

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#### FIND BURIAL WRIT OF DIETZ VICTIM;

PLEA IS HARD HIT Winter Wis.—The claim of John Dietz, "defender of Cameron Dam," that Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp, for whose murder he served more than ten years in Waupun, is still alive. was exploded here late Friday after-noon with the discovery of the orig-inal Harp death certificate. This record has been lost for many

years. It was located on Friday by D. L. Lucker, town clerk. The cer-tificate will be produced at the hear-ing at Madison on Nov. 21, when Dietz

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is scheduled to plead his claim to \$5,000 compensation for raise impris-

onment.

Dietz has offered evidence that Harp is still living and that he was seen in a western city.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Conventions, master to the city for all the tick, conventions, muster conventions, in the city for the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and cutertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Jancaville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World Wer, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

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Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of connect to connect with good pavements in Janes-wille.

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wille. Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Elther build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and do note to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

#### THESE WILL BE MOST VALUABLE CON-TRIDUTIONS.

Unquestionably the Disarmament conference. which on Armistice Day will begin its sessions at Washington, will be the greatest contribution to human advancement ever known since the days when the three wise men came from the East to welcome the Christ child in the manger at Bethlehem.

It behooves every person to know all there is to know about that conference. In order to start right, the Gazette has obtained from Devid Lawrence, of Washington, one of the regular contributors to Gazette columns, a series of articles on the conference and their publication will begin Monday, October 31. They should not be missed.

\_Charles and Zita might find relige in America Carl looks like a mushy movie actor and for such, a job ever waits.

### IT WILL DO YOU GOOD TO BE THERE.

Janesville's Commercial and Industrial Exposition is open and inviting you to attend. It is a fine attitude to take in reference to your place of residence to be interested in what the neighbor is doing and how much he is contributing to the community in the way of real service. You will see it at the exposition—a lot of it.

Take one exhibit at the exposition and see what a great neighborliness one plece of machinery brings. There was the man who dug the ore, those who lifted it from the mine, the men who made the pick and shovel for the miners and the machinery for the mine, the railroad men who transported it, the bars backed men at the furnace, the crucible again in which the pig iron was melted, and then molded into the casting and finally the finishers in the mill and shop where the product with the office detail, assembly and sales force, completed the operation. Here then for this one piece, of machinery any plece, it really does not matter whether it beta tractor, a pop-cora reaster or an automobile, there has been | Children who weigh as much as 10 per cent started by that man, who dug the ore an almost below the figure set as a standard for their age pop-corn reaster or an automobile, there has been endless chain of human activity. He has given endless chain of human activity. He has given who is not more than 15 per cent heavier than work and a market to the conce planter in the standard is probably healthy, and has a re-Brazil, to the sugar beet farmer in America and serve of strength that is desirable. Weight more the sugar mill in Cuba and Hawaii, to the sheep herder and the cotton planter, for all have contributed food and clothing. That shovelful of ore has stirred men from Orient and Occidentstarted forces moving all over the world.

- That is the way to look at the exposition exhibits. Take the Gazette booth. If all the men and women who contribute in one way and another to making the Gazette, were in a procession it would take more than Milwaukee street to give them room. Mines for the metal for the type in Spain and Sumatra, paper mills in Canada, 2,000 or more men and women on the watch in all the four corners of the earth for the high spots in the news men making photographs in remote places these are the things to know and understand and when you see the exposition in that way you have seen something more than mere bits here and there sold in stores and mills and shops. Then it will do one good to make the visit to the exposition. "

Congressman Blanton is reported as saying that he never wanted to see the inside of the House again. There are any number of people who hope he will make good on that.

### CHURCHES AS COMMUNITY CENTERS.

Churches are being built now for use as community centers. In the country, out from Kansas City, a new Methodist church has been erected with gymnasium, rooms and quarters for Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls, hall for meetings of religious for secular nature and for community service at all times. There are shower baths and n kitchen. There is no lessening of the position of the church as a place of worship, but instead of making it necessary for the men and women, the boys and girls of the family, to go elsewhere for that recreation and entertainment which they would seek anyway, the church has all of themclose at hand. It is especially valuable for a country community that this be done. Then the church can aprend its influence far, keep in close touch with its young people and double its efficlency. The average country church is open twice a week, on Sunday and prayer meeting night. For the money invested it would seem that Its field was large enough to be useful some 365 days in the year. Instead of being a thing apart, it would be the closest institution in the lives of the entire community.

### Health Dope for Children

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. "A good complexion powder

s graham flour. When you're hungry between meals eat a

"Are you superstitious? A light thrown over he left shoulder while writing brings good luck. These humorous remarks were written for children, but there is something in them for any one who will read them carefully. They are a few of the daily health notes on a new calendar published by the Child Health Organization,

The Bureau of Education is trying to interest every school in the country in health. Attempts to teach health rules to adults, and to make them health enthusiasts, have been practically admitted failures.

Grown persons are set in their ways. They will take some kind of exercise if it happens to appeal to them, and does not interfere with their appeal to them, and does not interfere with their accustomed routine. But tea, coffee, and late hours become so much a part of the life of the Then. Back to bed awhile, we cryeaverage adult that he rarely has the will power.

But oh, our love for them is stronger. to break away from them. So long as he can "go", he regards himself as reasonably helihy.

the educators are turping to the children, and new methods are being adopted. At one time a school that taught the number of bones in the a school that taught the number of bones in the body and how the blood circulates thought it But if there are I've never known was teaching the principles of health. Now the When youngsters jump in bed to kiss teacher is more apt to run around the school yard with a troop of children following her to make the blood circulate.

The Important fact that the Bureau of Education is striving to emphasize is that health habits are not instinctive. No child instinctively goes to bed at nine o'clock in order to get ten hours

of sleep.

Nor is washing before meds instinctive. The health calendar's advice that the first course of every meal should be served in a wash bowl would not have been understood by medieva colly who thought nothing of dirt and died like rats when disease germs spread. Instinct did not lead, them to keep themselves and their houses, food and water clean.

Today we know astounding facts about the power of germs and how to keep well, but there is nothing to show that instinct has been urging everybody to eat plenty of vitamines all along.

Most of our health rules are based on facts that scientists and doctors have speny years in deter-mining. In order to make these rules habits in is necessary to make them popular.

In the schools, the spirit of competition achieves what rules could not. The Bureau of Education has found that children become intersely interin records for neatness, keeping health rules, and bringing themselves up to a high stan dard of health. This is regarded as encouraging. The difficulty is that not all the children are being reached. Even with interest in health keen er than it has ever been, there are several rural districts where the children do not have any physical training at all. And not all city schools working to raise the health standards of individual pupils. There is no one to tell children that they are underweight from eating too little fruit and milk, or that they are slow in carning because they do not get enough sleep.

Commissioner of Education Tigert believes that all of these schools should be giving time to health eaching. Something is wrong with a school system that turns out stoop-shouldered and un erfed graduates

"It is admitted by every one that nothing in life is worth while without helath," says Mr. Tigert:

We have long taught the theory of health in the schools through courses in physiology. are combating disease and defects through school doctors and school nurses. But we have only ately come to see that it is the daily practice or health habits which is important, and that it is the duty of the public schools to give to every child this foundation for personal success and value as a citizen.

That the health standard of the nation-does eed raising, and must be raised in some way was the often quoted draft figures: one out of four men unfit for service ...

In the schools four out of five children need dental treatment. And according to Dr. La Emmett Holt, surveys, made among school children. both in city and country, showed an average of fully 20 per cent who were so much under nourished as to be considered in a serious con

The Bureau of Education is especially inter ested in improving underweight defects. Weight is an index of health. In children, and in grown persons as well, excessive fat or thinness is almost invariably a sign of some health rule disregarded. Occasionally, the condition is the result of some disease.

A normal child gains weight with more or less regularity, and should weigh somewhere near

the standard for his age and height. than 15 per cent above the standard is apt to be overweight, and generally implies some fault in food, sleep, exercise, or breathing.

The standards approved by the government and printed for school room use were fixed by Dry Thomas D. Wood, director of physical training of Columbia University. The table is regard-

od as the best available.

In preparing his table, Dr. Wood consulted statistics gathered from 10,000 records of Horace. Mann school children: Ille insurance statistics for the 15 to 20 year period; statistics gathered, well known doctors; and statistics of New York school children, 14 to:16 years old, who wer

examined for permission to work.

The government is urging schools all over the country to have, scales as health equipment and use the government weight table. In some com munities the Parent-Teacher Association or some other organization is giving a scale to a school bullding. With this appartus on hand, a record can easily be kept from month to month showing

how each child stands. Besides a scale in every school building, the Bureau of Education would like to see hot lunch es in every school. And it hopes that soon we may have all over the country school physicians. adequately paid and engaged to give all of their time to the schools. Then the school doctor can not only prevent disease but he can assist the teacher to make well children healthier.

Not until the schools begin to spend some time and money on the bodies as well as the brains of the children can we hope to reach the government's aim to have 90 per cent of the children

in which Ludcadorff will perhaps be a second record and ville to go. lieutenant or so.

The dogs of war will be chained up during the disarmament conference and perhaps kept tied ermanently.

It will be hard on the golf player when knee pants are worn generally. He will not be differnt from the ordinary citizen.

It would be tough for Europe if war should break out now as all the military leaders of importance are in the United States.

miss the duck boards. Kansas City has cement sidewalks and therefore Brest will be forgotten.

## JUST FOLKS

MORNING BRIGANDS There may be happier times than this.
But if there are I've never known them.
When youngsters jump in bed to kiss
And wake the pa's and ma's who own them.

And wake the pa's and ma's who What if the sun be up or not.

Another perfect day is dawning. And is it not a happy lot
With such delight to greet the morning?

Sometimes I hear them guit their bed And catch their bure-foot pitter-patter, And other times they're at my head Before I know what is the matter.

Brigands to rob us of our sleep They come—their weapons love and laughter, And though we're locked in slumber deep, They always get the Joy they're after.

Yes, stronger than our wish to sleep.
And so we countermand the order. And let that pair of brigands leap.

With wild delight across love's border.

Who rise by day to toil and strife
But have no little tots to wake them.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT . By ROY E. MOULTON.

MAN'S WANTS.

Man wants but little here below.
Thus saith the ancient song:
There's one sad thing about it, though,
He gets that little wrong.

And if he gets that little right, He's such a pesky kind. That, having nothing more in sight. Destroys his peace of mind.

Man wants but little here below, A little for a while: For little shakedowns here and there Make quito a decent pile. ...

Man wants but little here below? To satisfy his needs; Alas, he often gets it where Fair Mamle wore the beads.

The latest gowns will be trimmed with gold and silver. What is your pocketbook trimmed ind silver. vith, Rufus.

Princeton professor says wealth is a disease Princeton productions. It isn't contagious.

#### NEWS OF OUR VILLAGE.

Baroness Hollub says the baron fooled her by telling her he was in financial straits when he actiled only \$120,000 on her. How the baron ottled only \$120,000 on her. How the baron ould be in financial straits and still have that nuch dough is a mystery to ye editor. Dull night last night. No new theaters open-

In case of serious trouble with the railroad strike, the Acro club will bring in food by air-plane. 'Coming in airplanes, food will be higher

We have got a good deal to be thankful for this coming Thanksgiving day, if we can only think what it is.

There was an eclipse of the moon the other night, but nobody knew anything about it, so no damage was done.

The champion hardluck guy of our acquaint-ance is a Long Island man who tworked all summer in a hothouse, then lost his job and will drive an ice wagon all winter.

When I see a chorus girl owning a pink and reen limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur

t is none of my business. We don't know much about this French de-icacy, but we believe we would have to be licacy, but we believe we pretty hungry to eat snails.

### Who's Who Today

PRINCE HIROHITO.

Will Prince Hirohito, stated to be Emperor of Japan, dazzle the world with militaristic adentures? Emperor Yoshinito, the sick recluse of Toklo,



shinito, the sick rectuse of Toklo,

who is suffering from a brain
malady, is in a serious condition. Statesmen, all ever
the world are speculating on
the effects which the prince's
coming into power may have

on international on international relations.
Will he use the tremendous machinery which he will inherit from his father to batter his way into history like the his way into history like trued Aguinaido, he was made a brigation that captured Aguinaido, he was made a brigation to the communication of a nother. Alexander the Great? Or will he devote his life to the peaceful working out of his empire's problems?

Japan, standing today on the threshold of a new epoch in her history, may produce another conclusor, prince in

another conqueror-prince in the opinion of many observ-

Walled in and hedged about by all the rules of ctiquette which abound in Japan's monarchial system, the mikado is crumbling in mind and bodys. His faculties are partially paralyzed and his speech is impaired. His power of memory is fast fleeting. His illness dates back to child-hood, when he was seriously ill and this malady recurred when he attained his majority. Prince Hirohito has traveled through Europe and has assimilated the influence of western civilization.

ivilization.

We love of the dazzle of uniforms and the His love of the dazzle of uniforms and the gleam of bayonets in the sun's pointed out by observers as an indication of the possible policy he will adopt when he is mikado.

## **State Press Comment**

The doctrine of the Socialists applied to farm life is simply that the hired man should get half the products of the farm and the farmer himself, if he works as much as the hired man the other half. It makes the hired man the employe of the state instead of the farmer and makes the farmer just what the hired man is.— Wausau Record-Herald.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

ernment's aim to have 90 per cent of the children of the country well nourished, sifting alert, and clean.

Oct. 29, 1881.—The old veterans met in the common council rooms again last night to perfect their post of the Grand Army of the Republic. S. C. Cobb was appointed post commander and Benjamin R. Hill vice post commander and Benjamin R. Hill vice post commander and Benjamin R. Hill vice post commander. It was general will be the was Beelzebub makes in hell as the man thus honored had a brilliant war record and was one of the first men from Janes—ville to get the ville to get the post the war from Janes—ville to get the post the war from Janes—ville to get the post the first men from Janes—ville to get the post the first men from Janes—ville to get the post the first men from Janes—ville to get the post the first men from Janes—ville to get the post the first men from Janes—ville to get the post the first men from Janes—ville to get the post the first men from Janes—ville to get the post to get the post

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 29, 1891.—Several, Janesville capitalists are talking of taking over the Janesville street railway company. Mr. Rawson, who has been manager, has threatened to discontinue the serv ice and tear up the tracks.—Potatoes are at rock-bottom prices, bringing less than 50 cents per bushel. Last winter they were soaring at about a dollar a bushel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 29, 1901.—Leon. Czolgosz, who killed President McKinley, died in the electric chair this morning.—Mrs. Josephine. Curtis narrowly escaped death this morning. She had accidentally led the gas jet on and when found her muscles were so rigid that artificial respiration, was almost impossible. Doctor's aid brought A lot of the Legion men at Kansas City will her to life and it is thought she will recover.

TEN YEARS AGO Oct. 29, 1911 - Sunday.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE ANIMILE WHICH THERE AIN'T NONE SUCH

"I know you will suggest that I that he is an unwilling subject. It consult a first class physician." writes one victim of chronic arthivites one victim victim of chronic arthivites one victim victim of chronic arthivites one victim of chronic arthivites one victim victim of chronic arthivites one victim victim victim of chronic arthivites one victim victim of chronic arthivites one victim victim of chronic arthivites one victim good night we're off to whachacallemen hot mineral springs or gonnarun down to see Rattlesnake Joc.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Twin Delusion.

My mother declares that in the case of twins, one of them is always sterile—Mrs. P. A. J.

Answer—That is a common myth, but it is rather spoiled by the not-uncommon fact that both of twins are parents.

I receive from experienced artificity subjects. Something about this condition or these conditions called arthritis (joint inflammation) destroys faith. I fear the sufferers are solden able to see the humorous size of it as did Edward B. Lent. whose, book "Being Done Good" (the parents.

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Edward B. Lent was honest about it. Thus, he called his trouble the rheumatism so wholly and absolutely that there is positively no such disease, unless you don't care just what alls you. If the trifling matters of diagnosis does not concern you; if you like fairy tales; if you believe the farther away they live the more—eminent they are; if you believe the farther away they live the more—eminent they are; if you believe the farther away they live the more—eminent they are; if you believe the farther away they live the farther away they liv

thing as rheumatism just as long as you like, and maybe some longer.

Altho I am not inclined to see the enumatism of synthils in every vague, chronic disease, the history from which I quoted at the beginning of this tark, suggests that disease as a possible explanation of the artirlits, (And remember 10 per cent of all syphilis is innocent.) Syphilis does account for some 7 percent of chronic joint disease cases. Genorrhead infection is responsible for the trouble in a smaller number of cases, but be the cause what it, may the disease masquerades as rheumatism and is maltreated under that mask. It broats feeding is not possible to the cause what it, may the disease masquerades as rheumatism and is maltreated under that mask. It broats feeding is not possible the baby's age and condition. It is a good remedy for inclease masquerades as rheumatism and is maltreated under that mask. It is a good remedy for inclease of its a good remedy for inclease. It is a good remedy for inclease of the cause what it, may the disease masquerades as rheumatism.

I skip over the hackneyed septic focus and the focal infection hypothesis, but here is the explanation for some three-fourths of all cases of so-called chronic rheumatism.

Another reader writs: "From your disease to the chicken, beef, mutton both four days a week; also some mashed baked potato, some cooked fresh young vegetables strain—
Another reader writs: "From your disease in the physician for him to warrant feeting the whether an in-flecters. He is bottlefed. Kind a will an explanation of the art 14 months of will and give the intention of the art 14 months of will and give the intention of the art 14 months of the art 14 months of the cannot hence the intention of the art 14 months of the art 14 months of the art 14 months of the cannot have the intention of the art 14 months of the art 14 months of the cannot have a substitute.

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of so-called chronic rheumalism.

Another reader writs: "From your description of neuritis we have dedded that is what Mr.—'s trougle is. He has doctored for rheumatism. taken hot baths at three different-places without any benefit. Infact they made him worse sciatic rheu-

cooked fresh young vegetables strained through the collander, and a few spoonfuls of some fresh fruit jule

spoonius of some fresh fruit juice such as orange, peach, apple, or toma-

Dr. Brady wit answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in lak and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

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"The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921. Neptune dominates today in kindly ule, according to astrology, but

Uranus is adverse.

The rule is held to give clear vision

on public and private affairs and to influence, the mind toward common sense-decisions.

During this sway plans for extend-

ing business connections or commer-

are sent direct to the inquirer, and are sent direct to the inquirer, and they are, likely to develop profitling on juries? W. S. B.

A. Our latest report shows that women serve on juries in California, New Jersey Onio, Kansas, Utah, Washington Michigan and Minnesota.

1. Who originated the fresh air movement to give city children summer yneutions in the country? J. Y.

A. The Roy, Williams, Muhler.

cial 'projects should be worked out,

seem to point to a tendency toward saner ideals of llying and a tendency to condemn waste and extravagance. The United States navy is to re-

lation regarding the future of

ceive attention that

be much courted.

Newspaper Syndicate.)

After stubbornly holdin'

ments ole l'morrew.

four years th' owner o' th' O. K. Livery stable has finally announced that he'll remodel t' suit tenant. Mrs. Lafe

Bud's livin' room rug 'll be 19 pay-

matism."
There is the same story—poor Mr rnere is the same story—poor Mr. experimenting with mineral bath resorts, and being experimenter on by Mrs. — who tries 'everything she reads on the poor man. Oh, not

ASK US

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adier general in the regular army.

Q. How large is the furniture in-dustry in the United Statest R. H. I.

A. The annual output of this in-dustry averages about \$300.000.000.

Q. What was the date of the Galveston flood and the loss of life and property? S. D. D.
A. The Galveston flood occurred on Sept. 8, 1900; 5,000 lives were lost and

ver \$17,000,000 worth of property

What is the difference between an

What is the difference between the eagle and a valurate? J. II.

A. The main difference between the eagle and that group of birds known as vultures is that the former will attack living things while the latter will not. In other respects the eagle

is not far removed from vultures in either structure or disposition.

Q. Please tell me the buriat place of Francis Scott Key, the writer of "The Star Springted Banner." M. E. T. A. Francis Scott Key is buried in the yillage cemetery at Frederick, Md.

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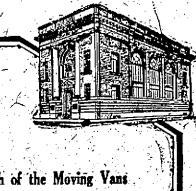
May Save Your

Child's Life

### **DELINOUENCY OFTEN** GIRL'S FAULT, SAYS WOMAN OF CHICAGO

made by Mrs. Anna L. Davern, for 11 years a juvenile court officer, before the West End women's club. "I'm in favor of punishing girls for contributing by looks delinquency," she said. "it's often the girl's

fault these days. "Short skirts and flimsy waists [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] have increased the number of cases in the juvenile court. Why? Bejuvenile court among club women sex aroused following statements clade the girls thus use flambovant sex attractions and much make special efforts to pursue there."



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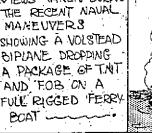
CHAPTER LXI.

When the sub-point mot had the unempty shate the other faced me as rather blank, and desolate. Yet I had worked hard to make the now apartiment attractive, and Y knew that by daylight it would seem so. Many the stranger who had arrived. But now it was four strange of identification of the stranger who had arrived. Fortunately the trunks were brought them. So in the weeksity of lumpacking. I lost the first terrible child follow better to me. At loust, it looked as well as any place could to mo without Win alonx. I wondered what Winthen the had some warding that for would have better to me. At loust, it looked as well as any place could to mo without Win alonx. I wondered what Winthen the had some warding that for the word was the would have they address. I wondered what winthen the middle hear? Would he porhaps, comerciated bear? Would he be worried that night, when he came had for the work upset, the would wake Ellin or the cook and marked and active work of the work upset, the would wake Ellin or the cook and marked and active work of the work upset, the would wake Ellin or the work upset, the would wake Ellin or the work upset, the would wake Ellin or the work upset, the work of the work of the work upset, the work of the work of

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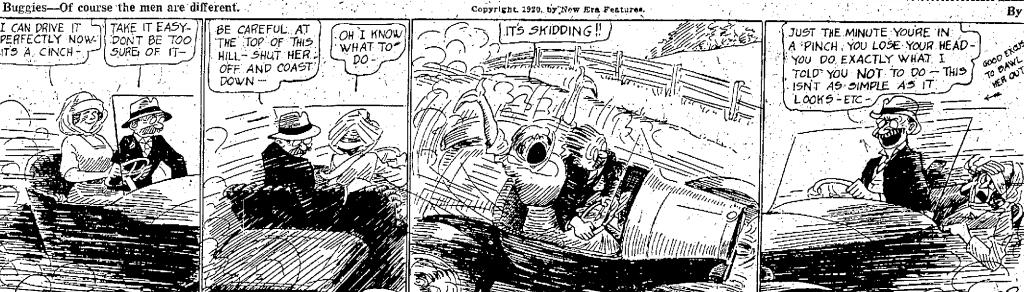




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#### WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

#### Everything in His Favor A MAN IN . SHOULD SAY MEMPHIS LEFT BET YOU! WOULD --LISTEN HIS WIFE WOULDN'T BE CANDID STORY IN THREE MILLION RATHER BE MIND BEING 10-NICHTS YOUR WIDOW THAN ANYONE ELSE'S IN THE DOLLARS HIS WIDOW PAPER -YESTERDAY. WORLD -II FARR

## CALORIES AND WEIGHT

A woman wrote to me recently and of weights and heights. You can get asked me whether it was necessary to this information most easily that learn the caloric theory in order to way. reduce. It is not necessary but it is Blue. Eyes-Send a stamped, ad reduce. It is not necessary but it is desirable. It you understood exactly the sort of foods you may eut and the quantities, you cannot go wrong. Will help, but the best way is to product the excellent reason is that it you understand this enforce system you will be able to pick and choose your foods; eating the things you like without any fear that indulgence is going to mean more pounds instead of fewer. This whole caloric system M. D.—I regret there is not space of reduction, which is the new and to publish the eyelash tonic at this

without any fear that indulgence is going to mean more pounds instead of fewer. This whole caloric system in D.—I regret there is not space of reduction, which is the new and scientific way, is frequently gone over time. Send a stamped, addressed enfrom one end to the other in this space and tables of calories are published, so that if you read you will have the whole system given to you. Generally speaking—

A child, 2 to 6 years, requires 1000 with it; but you should bathe the whole body each day and be sure that to 1600 calories of food daily.

A child, 6 years to 12 requires 1000 skimls more active under the arms

A child, 2 to 6 years, requires 1000 to 1600 calories of food daily.

A child, 6 years to 12 requires 1000 to 2500 calories of food daily.

A youth, 12 to 18, requires 2500 to 3000 calories of food daily.

An adult woman requires 1600 to 3000 calories of food daily, depending upon the activity of the woman.

An adult man requires 2000 to 4000, calories of food daily, depending upon the activity of the woman.

To find out exactly the number of calories of food you need daily you must keep your present well; he and what you should weigh for your ago and height. Most scales have a little card showing the insurance tables.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am married whipped her, but it does no good, and have lost friends on her account over

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

that way.

and have one child, a girl four years

of ace who is very unruly. I cannot

ot age, who is very unruly. I cannot do a thing with her. She has a step-father, but he doesn't know how to correct her any more than I do. When at home she minds everything I ask here to do, wipes dishes for me and

their children. She is a nervous child

but surely that oughn't to affect her

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The stature of Wellington Fields

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to how slightly to the congregation. to how slightly to the congregation.

Define the sermon the distinguished detective sat facing fixedly ferward. Dr. Fenton preached with a free form and eloquence that showed his feller. He had recovered his im-

pressive manner. His face glowed with its old time warmth as the expounded the groppi. W. And one one in the congregation was aware of the

ghly dramatic situation that was il

inined by the church's stained glass

thered a mental, resistance in my said, in his powerful voice that some church that completely throws me of how seemed to reflect his mental my / sermon. Paralyzing strict might: "You will not be croubled any thought waves strike me. I have not nore. All that is necessary is for you been able to trace them to any vicious o introduce me to your congregation eye. It is with dread that I face my text Sunday and let me sit beside you congregation on Sundays now. The n the platform:

tion is far more effective and does . The stature of Wellington Fleids, nor make the child so nervous. bulked avesomely on Dr. Fenton's would surgest that you denive your pulpit platform the next Sunday when little girl of her desserts for two or he rose to his full height to acknowledge the minister's introduction and She gets, all the candy she wants. Sho is the only child we have and so there is no one in the home for her to play with. But she plays with others and the rougher they are the better she likes them. her to do, wipes dishes for me and there is no one in the home for her to tries to make the beds, but as soon as I take her intown store she handles everything she can reach and makes faces at other children. When I ask her in a nico way to stop she is worse and it makes me feel very much embarassed. When I am harsh she is just the same. She takes buck and sauces me until I am ashamed. I have dren to make them behave. Deprivathree days or even a week when she three days or even a week when she has been naughty or shew. To make her lie on her bed for an hour or two would also be a good form of correction, or to make her stay alone in her room talking to no one. Never threaten to punish her without carrying out your threat. If she sees you mean what you say, she will give you far less they won the correspondent.

what you say, she will give you incless annoyance.
A four year old child should not have candy at all. Sweet should be given to her in the form of jolly on her bread at meal time and in easily, digosted deserts such as blanc mange. roud pudding, custard, etc.

broad pudding, custard, etc.
Probably your child's roughness nesults from energy. As-she grows older she will learn to be like other, people and will be more gentle in her manner. Of course she should be corrected for injuries to her playmates which result from her roughness. Read to the child as often as you have time and lace her with you, talking to her and, playing with her so that she will real, you are her dearest and most interesting companion.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of seventeen and I am going with a young man of twenty. He is a very nice young man in all ways and I think a lot of him. He says he does of me also. Of course I have never told anything about it, although he has many times asked me if I loved him. I would say. No," as I am not sure I love him. He had not asked me for a week or more until last night. I again answered "No," and he said he was pleased to think I would tell the truth and not do as many girls have. He asked to be engaged and I did not know, what a week and I would let him know, what a week and I would let him know.

knew: what to say and so I told him to wait a week and I would let him know.

Of course I really do care a lot for thim, but I thought I was too young the engaged. Do you think, it would be all right to be engaged to this young man or not?

What windows favor you are a marvel! when they were alone. "What they have to sinister thought resisted means I spoke. What young man or not?"

The invest dataset

be all right to be engaged to this did you do?"
young man or not?
My mother, and father seem to blusting. "It was no mental duel," lit think a great deal of him. One reason said. "I did nothing as I sat there they like him is because he stays at but listen to your magnificent serhouse in the evenings and seem mon. The announcement of my name ny house in the evenings and seems a take pleasure in talking to my nother and father a great deal.

Shall I do as he wishes to?

HAPPINESS.

my house in the evenings and seems mon. The announcement of my name to take pleasure in talking to my presence—did the wonder work. The shall I do as he wishes to? I think you are too young to be entagged Tell the boy that you do cate for him, but you do not want to learn the constant of the entagged until you are older and more sure that your regard will be lasting.

he sits back and marvels with great evil concentration at the audacity of preachers. This steady antagonistic inciditation tells on any orate wifen the source of the contrary thought is unknown and unexpected.

'I was sure some veteran crook—in your congress tion every Sunday to cover his tracks—was causing the Today's Short Story

### Dinner Stories

These are the days of continental window was a jet black cat with yeltourists and the attendant guides. They seemed supernatural
in Rouen lately a party of simple to him, and he was afraid to move for
English were taken in hand by a
Maltese who spoke half a dozen languages with equal fluency and recklessness. He led them into the beaulessness. He led them into the beau-

"King Henry VIII was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Anno Domino in the year 1965. He had 510 wives besides children. The irst was beheaded and executed. The second was revoked. She never smiled again. Henry 8 was succeeded on the throne, by 'Mary Queen'of Scots, sometimes known as the Lady of the Lake."

Peterson, coming in late, hears his wife move in the bed; so he swiftly moves to the cradle and begins to "What are you doing there?" asks

ils wife. "Hush!" says Peterson, "Lam keep-'Hush!' says reterson, It woke up an hour or so ago and I have been by it ever since."
"Indeed!" replied Mrs. Peterson,
"that's strange! Baby has been in
bed with me."

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While the burglar was down the man tled his arms and legs, for he was too frightened to reslst. He had seen a big goat with long beard and forns standing in the door, and in the

lessness. He led them into the beautiful forecourt of the courts of justice and vociferated: "Tere you averaged by the hole in the fence and vociferated: "Tere you averaged by the hole of the rope with laddes and wentlemen all sorts of architectures—all sorts. You don't know nothing about at and nor don't L, so come on." And on they went into his own yard and tied him to an iron ring in the shed. Stubby was called inside the house to help the write on Henry, VIII, and a London paper reports him as beginning thus:

"King Henry VIII was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was It soon came rattling down the It soon came rattling down the

street and the burglar was husted into it, with little coremony. As he left he turned to the man and said: If it hadn't been for that stubby-talled dog of yours I would have got-ten away-with all your money. You never heard me until he commenced

to make such a fuss.

"Blankety, blankety him! I. shall come back and kill him the minute."
I am out of jul!."

"Better wait until you are out."
said one of the policemen, "before you tell what woners some tag." you tell what you are going to do.".
"It will be a mighty long time, if I am not mistaken," said another, "fo I think you are Black Jack, the man we have been looking for for some

time."
The Chinaman walked to the hole

#### GET READY FOR THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST NOW

Last spring there was no Bird House building contest by the Gazette. Instead we had the birds themselves. But this year wa will have a contest among the boys and girls of the whole terri tory in which the Gazetta circuit tory in which the Gazette circulates for the best bird houses. The contest will be divided into three sections, residence and ages of entrants so that all may have a chance. Boys and girls from 18 years down will be eligible.

Now is the time to think about the plan for it.

Now is the time to think about it. Plan for it, and make a bird house that will either win a prize or get honorable mention. During the winter some time, the Gazetto will print articles on making bird houses and beginning early in November there will appear each Saturday articles on "TOOL CRAFT" which will be invaluable to every boy and girl. THE TIME TO BEGIN ON THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST IS NOW.

Thank you, Stubby," bleated Billy. The one-quarter pound candled or onge peel chopped fine, one-half pound candled or onge peel chopped fine, one-half pound candled citron peel chopped fine, one-half pound present to make the picked up a clubtand ran to hit Billy, when a little yellow dog caught hold of his flying shirt; which Chinamen always wear outside, their trousers, and shook it intil a piece dropped out which he held in his mouth.

Then Stubby fluffined at him for another bite, bit he was too late. The Chinaman had bounded into the laundry and shift the door.

(Tomorrow you will hear what

(Tomorrow you will hear what a naughty cat Button was.)

### Household Hints

MENU HINT,

Breakfast.
Baked Apples:
Milk Teast. Cereal.
Conte.
Poached Eggs in Potatoes
Cranberry and Raisin Marmalade.
Rolls, Rolls, Dinner,

Meat-Charreuse in Rice. ndive (coolled). Pear Salad. Marshmallow Peach Cream. Cookles.

RECIPES FOR A DAY Ment Chartreuse in Rice—Two cups chopped cooked meat, salt, pepper, one tablespoon white sauce one-half

egg, chopped fine; five pounds; of O'Connor, spent Thursday with Mr. cooking apples, pared and chopped Finley at the Janesville hospital.

fine; one pound raisins and one-half pound seedless raisins, one-half pound currants, one-quarter pound citron chopped fine, three tablespoons cinnamon, one tublespoon mace, one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon nutmer ground, two pounds brown augar, half gallon of sweet elder. This will keep until spring:

you, Stubby," bleated Billy fine, one-quarter pound , candied on

brown sugar, two pounds raisins, two tablespoons sait, one cup finely chopped suct, one cup vinegar, two tablespoons ground cinnamon, two teaspoons ground cioves, one teaspoons ground nutmer, one-quarter pound finely cut candled orange peel, two tablespoons molasses (optional). Chop tomatoes finely, drain, add as much water as the juice from tomatoes. (It must be enough to cover.) Scald in this water and drain again. Repeat twice, and after straining the last time add sugar, raisins, sait, suct and vinegar Boil slowly until clear and tender. When slightly cold add the remaining materials.

### SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fontann-Mrs. Russell Smith atone tablespoon white sauce, one-half tended the bazaar in Alden Thursday, tablespoon dieed onion, one-quarter cup bread crumbs, one-quarter cup melted butter, gravy to moisten, one beaten egg, three cups cooked rice, tomato sauce.

Thursday—Edward and Herbert Stevenson spent Wednesday in Harvard of the rice in buttered baking dish, fill in meat mixture, cover with rest williof rice. Steam for 45 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

MINCE MEAT RECIPES
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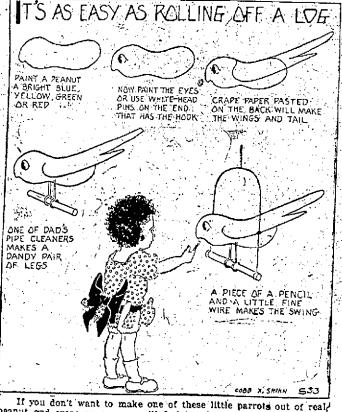
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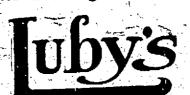
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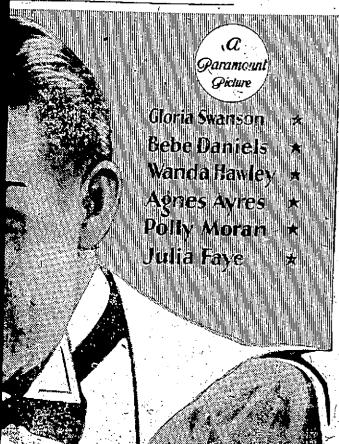
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## rniture Destroyed

Wallace Reid in a rage destroys he beautiful dining room suite

High St. and Harold Edwards s of Anatol." They may see it it to our store where they will

## Rollie at Quarter for Badgers--Monroe Here Saturday Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

## THOUSANDS CROWD BRINGING UP FATHER MADISON TO SEE

Madison—Although the Badgers on their season's record are given the edge in Saturday's contest with the University of Minnesota, there are few optimists here as the narrow victory last year over the tail end northmen last year ls fresh in Wisconsin's memory. Only a field goal caved Wisconsin from a scoretesa tie last year. A hard schedule to date has cost the Badgers their veteran quarterback, Gibson, who is replaced by Williams for the start of the game Saturday. Two other substitutes in the line and backtield have been made by Coach Richards, according to lessons learned against Illinois last Saturday. Minnesota's line is strengthened by the return of Trig Johnson, one of last year's few stellar players

ened by the return of Trig Johnson, one of last year's few stellar players on the Gopher squad.

Homecoming of Badger alumni was at its height with nearly 10,000 former students returned to see the game. There is the greatest tuin-out of graduates in the history of Homecoming calcherious.

of graduates in the history of Homecoming celebrations.

The city is decked in cardinal and
white colors of Wisconsin and the
marcon and gold of Minnesota, with
the fraternity section elaborately
decorated for welcome of old membors back for the traditional fracas
against the Endger's traditional athletic enemies and to renew acquaittance with their alma mater once

again.
Thousands packed the university armory and music hall last night for giant "pop" sessions at which Coach "Big John" Richards and other former gridiron heroes gave patriotte speeches on Wisconsin spirit. An athletic carnival and huge bonfar followed the mass meetings. The lineur.

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HOLDS EAST INTEREST
New York—Football in the east
Saturday gave promise of a riot of
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color and a sharp clash of sectional athletic interest.

From Kentucky came Centre with the great Bo McMillan and other praying colonels to do pattle against Harvard at Cambridge. From Atlanta came the "Golden Tornado" of Georgia Tech to line-up at the Polo Grounds against the fast Pennsylvania, State. The University of Virginia was at Princeton for a clash with the Tireers.

#### MILWAUKEE NORMAL AND LA CROSSE TIE

Lis Crosse—Milwaukee Normal's football foam and La Crosse Normal played the a scorcless the Friday. It was a winderful and many featured game with Milwaukee's consistency to break up local plays standing out prominently. Por the visitors, Larson and Foley starred.

#### PLATTEVILLE MINERS LOSE TO ENGINEERS

Milwaukee The Engineers took their second game from the Wisconsin School of Mines of Platteville, Friday, 14 to 5. The locals made most of their gains via the air route, while the Miners resorted to straight football and long plunges through the line.

## SATURDAY FOOTBALL

FOOTHALL SATURDAY.
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Wisconsin and Minnesota at Madi-Chicago and Colorado Aggies at Stagg Field.
Northwestern and De Paul at Evanston.
Illinois and Michigan at Urbana.
Purdue and Iowa at Purdue.
Indiana and Notre Dame at South

and. Kansas and Kansas Aggles at Layv-nce. Kan rence, Kan. Missouri and Drake at Columbia,

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Milwaukee.
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Harvard and Centre at Cambridge.
Yale and Brown at New Haven.
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Navy and Bethany at Annapolls.
Cornell and Dartmouth at Ithaca.
Columbia and Williams at New

York.
Penn State and Georgia Tech at New York.
Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
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California and Washington State at Portland.

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Stanford and Oregon Agricultural at Palo Alto.
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St. John's M. A. vs. Lawrence Seconds at Delaifeld.
Superior. Normal vs. Stevens Point at Superior. Normal vs. Stevens Point at Superior.
Beloit college vs. Knox at Beloit.
Lawrence vs. Northwestern at Watertown.

tertown. Marquette vs. Michigan Aggles- at Milwaukoe.
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at Lake Forest.
HIGH SCHOOL.
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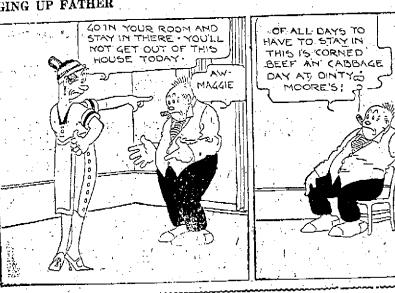
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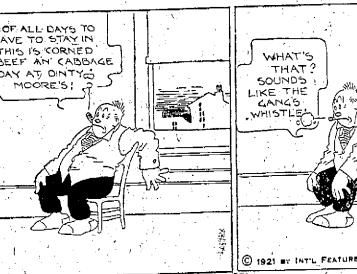
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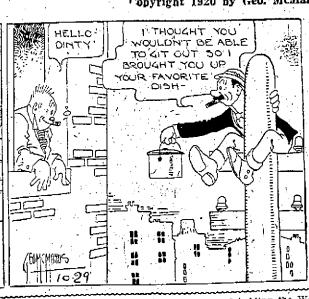
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Chippewa Falls vs. Eau Claire Ramblers at Chippewa Falls.
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## Maroon Game at Colorado to Show Big Ten Calibre Iowa looks for an easy victory over Purdue on the latter's grounds Saturday, with Captain Devine and the remainder of the powerful Hawkeye backfield in fine shape. With two weeks rest since the Iowans' victory over Illinois, Coach Jones declared that over-confidence was the worst handicap of clevens.

rests for her game with the University of Chicago next Saturday. The battle between Minnessta and Wissonsin at Madison was the most interesting conference game, as regards bearing on the conference title, while Chicago, another member of the "unibeaten four." followed her Princeton victory last Saturday with another intersectional clash, this time with the University of Colorade.

Gopliers Now Stronger

A Badger victory at Madison has been considered almost a certainty if the veteran Wisconsin backheid continues in the form shown so far this

the veteran Wisconsin backfield continues in the form shown so far this season. Minnesota, however, has developed considerably since her early season weakness and has always grown stronger in the late season games. The return of Trig Johnson to the line is expected to prove an additional factor of strength to the northmen.

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Michigan and Illinois, both climinated from titular consideration by defects, meet in their convolution of the property of the contest before a "fathers" day" crowd at Ur-

van Wednesday.

The lineup:
Whitewater (6)

the lighter western eleven.
Outside the conference, the Indiana-Notre Damo game for the Hoosler championship occupies first rank. Both have been heaten, but these comparative showings count but little in the state title struggle. Northwestern plays Do Paul, a milor university. out with a sprained tendon in his right leg suffered in the Racine game. Cooper, right guard, has a broken bone in his hard received in the Ra-elne game and made worse in scrim-WHITEWATER PLAYS ELKHORN TO 6-6 TIE ELKHORN TO 6-6 TIE

(Special to the Gazette.)

Whitewater—In one of the toughest games ever fought here, the local high school and Elkhorn battled to a 6-6 tie 'Friday afternoon. After a scoreless first quarter. Whitewater scored when Klitzled carried the ball across for h touchdown. The locals failed to kick goal.

Elkhorn beened with trick plays in the scondihalf but the third quarter was scoreless. Using a fake play in the final period. Elkhorn crossed the line and tied the count failing to kick goal. Smith of Whitewater intercepted an Elkhorn pass accame close to the line but Elkhorn held. Whitewater plays Delavan at Denivan Wodnesday.

mage. Walworth's next game is with Bel-videro here on Armistice day.

Maroons Under Test

## SCALPING HALTED BY FACE-ON-TICKET RULE OF RAILROAD

New York.—The new face-on-the-ticket rule of the New York Central-railroad has put a stop to the old practice of transferring or selling communation tickets to suburbanites. But the commuters grouned as the cameras cicked.

All available photographers were

cameras clicked.
All available: photographers: were rounded up and posted at stations, thus giving the commuter an opportunity of being "mugged" while watt-

HIS TRUSTY TOE SAVED HARVARD

Charlie Buell booting a field goal.

## Parkers Lead I-C Bowler's in Close Race

Maroona Under Test

The Chicago-Colorado, gama is expected to indicato the Maroons chances in the remaining Dig Ton games of the season, especially the clash with Ohlo State, next week. The Ohloans, not considered as of the same calibre as her remarkable team of last socison, surprised followers of the game by overwhelming Michigan last Saturday and two weeks' rest is expected to make them doubly dangerous. Coach Stagg has indicated he will save his first string players as much as possible Saturday without taking unnecessary chances against the lighter western eleven.

Outside the conference, the In-

Fordsons.

Short circuited by the Janesville Electric company, the Cadillaes developed engine trouble after taking the Arst hill in the Industrial-Gommercial bowling league Friday night and slipped out of first place. The Electrics won their games by only four and 20 pin margins and as a result are now tied with the Caddies for fifth posilion. I Parker Pen's lucky curve led them to three wins over the Fordsons who got mired in low scores. As a result the Parkers are now leading the circuit with only one defeat in the 12 games played so far.

Three teams are now tied for third place, the Woolen Mills, Guzette and American Express. Each of these outfits won three games Briday. The express kept just ahead of the flight of the Golden Eagle. The Gazette, with Schultz rolling 210 and Dabson 203 for first and second high individual scores, showed the Bostwicks the value of advertising. The Woolen Mills were victors over the Varsity.

The delivery of the Post Office improved in their second game and they saved tnemselves from losing three to the Samson Tractor.

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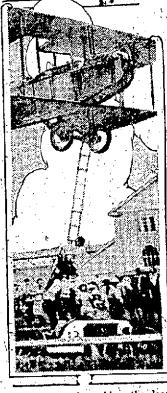
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Charlie Buell's educated toe is again booting out football history at Harvard. The Crimson faced defeat at the hands of Penn State in their annual game. The score was 14 to 21 in Penn State's favor in the final period when Charlie Buell, premier kicker and quarter, hurled a forward pass to Churchill, which Churchill carried over for a touchdown. Then the goal from touchdown was needed to tie the score. Buell, knowing that defeat hung on the outcome of that lick, delivered, the ball sailing over the bar between the posts. ker Fen. 747.

High team score, total three games,
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High individual score, Shuler, 182.
Second high individual score. A.
Hjorth, 168.

#### DAREDEVIL STUNT WHICH IS LURING THRILL-MAKERS



## Local Athletes Win State Cup

of five boys, their closest competitors for honors.

It is believed to be the first time since the shield was offered in 1918 by D. R. Williams, Milwaukee, that the shield has been won by a team of only four boys.

The Baines trophy, which has hung in the Y. M. C. A. during the past year, will be sent to Milwaukee, which won it this year, and the Williams trophy will be hung in its place. Torwilliger and Palmer scored 18 points each, and Henke and McMinn six cach.

## Fort Smothers Jefferson, 68-0

letterson the second figh here Friday, 68-0. The weight of the victors told throughout the game. The average of the Jefferson team was 145 lbs., while the Fort team averaged

about 165 lbs.

After a few minutes of play, Bendig scored a touchdown for Fort.
Soon after M. Bienfung, Jefferson center, injured his leg and was carried from the field. The first half-ended

28 to 0.

The largest crowd in the history of football was present at the City park. Business places and some of the factories closed during the battle.

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perately and holding the Wolverines to a close score.

Michigan's defeat by Ohlo State was one of the surprises last Satur-day.

Plan of Attack
for Michigan

Urbana, III—The experimental stage of Illinois 1921 football squad is jover. Having switched his men around into almost every conceivable combination. Coach Zuppke this week settled down to a more or less table formation and started the grind which will whet Illini appatites for Michigan next Saturday.

The two defeats at the hands of Towa and Wisconsin have been thrust behindshow.

## Referee Local Grid Game

ville factball staf and now quarter-back of the Beloit Falries gridiron squad, will referce Saturday infer-moon's battle between Janesville and Monroe high schools. The game was booked to start at 2.30 o'clock on a

Monroe high schools. The game was booked to start at 2.30 o'clock on a soggy, muggy field.

Despite threatening weather, the word was sent out Saturday morning that the game would be played. Janesville/has had two wet days so far this senson and on each occasion has come away victorious.

With adverse playing conditions, a slow game is in store for the fans. A slippery ball will interfere greatly with an aerial attack by either side. The Blues will thus have to resort to every trick of the game they know for the Green county outfit outweighs the locals several pounds to the man and will make a hard wall for buckling—that is if the advance generis are to be counted upon.

#### BELOIT CRIPPLED FOR HOMECOMING GAME

Boloit will pit a crippled team against Knox Saturday in the home coming day game. Knox strived in Rockford this noon and had a signal drill in the aftermoon. The Galesburg squad will reach Beloit Saturday noon. More than 500 Beloit alumni are expected back for the

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See this car today and go over it in detail. Observe its big, handsome, roomy, straight-line body; the choice coachwork of its deep Nash blue finish; the depth and luxury of its genuine leather upholstery.

Then consider the Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Four-Cylinder, Motor-the acknowledged performer among four-cylinder power plants. This famous engine, now refined to the utmost degree, gives this car a responsiveness, flexibility and ease of handling that is rare even in cars costing hundreds more.

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B. T. WINSLOW

NASH GARAGE 115 N. First Street. cently under went an operation of Mercy hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Malone entertained the card club

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley—Frank Green Evansville, was a business caller here

Zino-pads

Put one on the pain is gove

For quick and lasting relief from corns,

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Healing starts immediately, while the

tender spot is pretected against pressure and irritation. They are thin, adhesive, waterproof. Antiseptic health share and the state of the state of

drug, shoe and department stores.

## Where to Go-to Church

nmunion.
Preparatory service, 10:45 a. m., in Sunday school room.

ion day service and the pupils will on the altar the special offering the evening.

Thursday Meeting of Brotherhood Evening service at 7:30. Rew Henprepare for annual every-member ry N. Jordan, Milton, will preach.

Presbyterian Church.
th Juckson and Wall streets.
Melrose, minister.
L. m. Elblo school. A. E. Berg-10 a. m. slob services for men and men superintendent.
10 a. m., Bible classes for men and women respectively.
11 a. m. Morning worship. "The Present Crisis of Prohibition."
Every-member social canvass this Six Sundays, Nov. 6-Dec. 11, is Go-Church campaign. Thursday. 2 p. in., Conference with on. J. F. Kraner at M., E. church. ass meeting at 7:30.

North Jackson and West Bluff treets—Rev. Henry Willmann, rec-Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30

Monday-Meeting Women's guild at Parish hall, 2 p. m. Tucsday—All Saints' day. Holy com-munion, 7:30 and 10 a.m. Wednesday—All Souls' day. Re-quiem celebration of holy communion in memory of departed, 10 a.m.

First Lutheran Church.

Yest Bluff and Madison streets.—T.

Thorson, pastor. Residence, 1011

Is Bluff street.

unday school at 10.

ervice in English at 11.

uthor league, 4:30 to 7:30. Topic:

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11 a. m., Holiness meeting.

2 n. m., Sunday school. 2 p. m., Sunday school 6:15 p. m., Young People's legion. 7:15 p. m., Open air service, corner Iain and Milwaukee streets. 8 p. m., Salvation meeting. Meetings held overy Tuesday, hursday and Saturday evening at 8 'clock.

cordial invitation is extended to

Congregational Church. with Jackson and Dodge streets, nk. I. Serlbner, minister.

Frank J. Serlbner, minister.

"Follow the chimes."

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Kindergarten during hour of service.

We should like to call especial attention to our two adult Bible classes, each meeting at the Sunday school-hour. The Men's class has long passed the experimental stage. It offers a chance to work a chance to learn, and a chance to think, to all live men who will join. It has plenty of room formore such. The Women's class holds its initial meeting Sunday morning. It has a streng committee and an excellent teacher. You have the chance to be a charter member.

Mr. Serlbner's serméa Sunday is known."

Christian Science, Church.
First Church of Christ Scientist
urch edifice, 323 Pleasant street.

Church cames, Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Everlasting Punishment."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open dally except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m. and from 17 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Day of Reformation. Communion services with confession a ro. Saturday school every Saturday at

Lutheran Communion Security of the Conter Nov. 6.

You are cordially invited and wel-

United Brethren Church. United Brethren church.—Corner of Prospect and Milton avenues.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
The annual Women's day service at 11 a. m. under auspices of the W. M. A. All women's ospecially invited.
A. Milton and the C. E. at 2:30.
Senior C. E. at 6:30. Ellen Fisher, leader. Roports from the C. E. convention at Clinton will be given by the delegates.

Carrill Methodist Episcopal.
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F. Lewis, pastor.
Sunday program:
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Life That. Fades and Life That.
Lasts." Special music by chorus choir, Mrss Nan Sorenson, director.
Sunday school at 12. J. E. Lane, superintendent. Seven departments.
Mon's chorus, 5 p. m.
Episcophi episcophic, 6:30 p. m.
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Evening service, 7:30. Subject:
"Shell King Alcohol Be Enthrened"
A "not over" service. Special music by men's chorus.
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Wonday night—Official board mostng, Hustlers' Hallowe'en party.
Tuesday night—Second number of
Lycoum course. William Sterling Batlie impersonating Dickens' charac-

Wednesday night—Epworth league
Hallowe'en secial.
Thursday night—Public law enforcement service addressed by Hon.
J. W. Kumer, former U. S. prohibition commission. Subject: "On the
Trail of Moonshine."
Triday night—Y. W. C.A. concert.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass. 6 a. m.: second mass. 7 a. m.: third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. fourth mass, 10 a.m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean, Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

mitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Delavan hospital Weddleitis at the Delavan hospital weanesday.—Mrs. Hogan Englebreizen,
who has been very ill with pneumonia,
is on the gain. Miss Andrea, the
nurse, has returned to Janesville.—
The Catholic Ald society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Frank Conley.—The Mystic Workers
of the World held installation Wednesday picht in their hall. Mrs. Lunress, did the work. Refreshments were served following the meeting.—
little Miss Eloise Moser entertained 5 relatives at suppor Wodnesday hight in honor of her third birthday universary.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Toader, Delayan, were business visitors in Sharon Wednesday.—Mrs. Will Carney was called to Delayan Wednesday morning by the illness of Alberta Petdrson.—Mis Josephine Freitag went to Calcago Wednesday to visit for a few days.—W. D. Burton

ng at the church pariors Friday alght. They were entertained by the Misses Cora and Oleda Rime.—I. Nesgard, appointed to the board of university visitors, transacted bus hurst's father, George Pankhurst.

Fanning farm, near Janesville, Mon-day,—Mr. and Mrs. William Cannic, Janesville, motored to the home of the former's uncle, Nicholas Maher.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO DICKENS IS-BEING MODELED BY ENGLISH SCULPTOR



Charles May working on sketch model of Charles Dickens' statue. Charles May, noted English sculptor, is at work in his Hempstead studio on a sketch model of Charles Dickons, the writer. This statue, when completed, is expected to be placed in the Temple Gardens as a

## Come to the Big Rebate Week Sale All Next Week

Tremendous Bargains will be offered at The Big Store during this week.

Extraordinary efforts have been put forth by every department head in the house to make his or her particular department show up best in the matter of sales at the end of the week, thus insuring shoppers the worth of their money many times

5% CASH REBATE ON ALL CASH SALES DURING THIS WEEK'S SALE.

Wednesday, where they spent the day, muest at the William Nyman home —Mr. and Mrs. John McNally, Harmony, spent Tuesday at the home of John Malone—Mr. and Mrs. William Monday.—Orville Blodgette was a Malone and children spent Wednesday at the M. J. Joyce home.—Little Brothers, Janesville, were callers here brothers, Janesville, were callers here there.—Will Depress was a facet Harry Barbor, Edgerton, is-visiting Edizabeth White for several weeks.— A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. C. Kumiein.—Mrs. Edward Pierce is employed as a nurse at the home of Lawrence McKeown, Jr., La. Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. James Waters. Eock Prairie, who purchased the Schultz farm, have taken possession. The Schultz family moved to Janes-ville.—Mrs. Agnes Cheeney was in The Bond

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LUTHER VALLEY Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Luther Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaunder are the parents of a boy.— C. H. Tollefsrud is visiting relatives.

were the the members are planning and Mrs. Lewis Forsum, Beloft at-for a bazaar to be held Nov. 29. They were entertained by Mrs. Lewis Hey-erdahl and Mrs. Adel Swenson.—The social given by the Ladies Ald society

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

held a meeting in the basement Tues- Luther college, were guests at their day, afternoon. Two comfortables parental homes over Sunday. Mr. were tied. The members are planning and Mrs. Lewis Forsum Belot; at

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

ANY NEW FALL SUIT

None Reserved—And an additional 5% for RebateWeek.

IN THE HOUSE

## Great Fur Exhibit and Sale For One Day Only Monday, Oct. 31

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\$20,000 FUR EXHIBIT AND SALE MONDAY, OCT 31st. ONE DAY ONLY

We are indeed fortunate in having with us on Monday, October 31st, Mr. Abbott Werner representing A. Bassok & Co., one of the largest and best fur manufacturers of New York City.

He will have on Exhibit and Sale in Our Women's Ready-to-Wear Dep't., \$20,000 worth of Luxurious Furs including all the latest novelties and

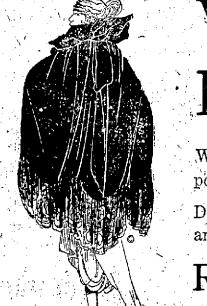
## Coats, Wraps, Capes, Stoles, Neckpieces, Chokers

in fact, everything that is desirable in furs will be shown. Mr. Werner is an expert fur man, he will gladly explain the making and tell you the true value of Good Furs.

All the popular and desirable skins will be displayed in made-up garments as Seal Skins, Jap Minks, Minks, Wolfs, Beavers, Foxes of all kinds, Raccoons, Kolinsky, Near Seals, Muskrats, etc.

This wonderful opportunity we offer you on this date. You will not only have the privilege of selecting from this large and well selected stock, but you will be greatly benefited in prices, as selling these garments direct from manufacturer to you relieves us from the overhead expense which enables us to sell at a very small percent of profit.





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for the following purposes: "To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America and the state of Wisconsin; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 percent Americanism, to preserve the memories and the incidents of the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and trans-mit to posterity the priciples of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."—Constitution American Le-



DK. LEIGH J. WOODWORTH.

Most severely wounded man in the A. E. F. to recover. Now commander of the Richard Ellis Post No. 205, of the American Legion, Janes-

Force to recover.

That was the record of Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, commander of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion. While on duty at a dressing station at Montillois in the Argoine drive on Oct. 25, 1918, he was hit in eight places by a bursting high explosive shell.

Dr. Woodworth is present city santitory inspector. He was born at Alexandria, S. D. April 14, 1890, Alexandria, S. D. April 14, 1890, American legion. While on duty at a dressing station at Montillois in the Argoine drive on Oct. 25, 1918.

The commander was a football star on the 1994-5-6-7 teams of the

NEXT MEETING Tuesday, Nov. 1 in Bloose hall in the Myers Theater building at 8

### LEGION EXHIBIT

Joining with the "Boost Janesville" spirit of the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition at the Samson building on East Milwau-kee street, the local post is displaying a series of World war relies, photo-graphs and newspapers on the second-floor. The American Legion Red Cross, Salvation army, and schools

nre in one cuacoma.

German weapons, such as a sharpshooters rifle and a "Kamerade" pistol; saw-tooth bayonette, shells and
bombs are on display. Ecche helmets,
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in the German lines are on display. Many other interesting: trophies brought back by members of the legion from overseas form a collection so valuable that it index legion from the second of the sec essential to place it under lock and

A number of the photographs; shown depict the more interesting side of the soldier's life in France, One is four Over the legion's booth will be the sign:

THE AMERICAN LEGION We Fight 'Over Here' for Disarmament,

STRIKE BURTS CONVENTION

other way of saying that under this system of voting each man in the council stands for a group of citizens who have a "common interest and think pretty much allice on public affects."

The result of such a plan is a gov-

of a calamity, from which cheer hand, is subject to continuous control by the group. There have been might managers, fust as there have been might mayors, but they have been put in their place or removed with little ado.

NOTE—Mr. Gilbertson, the author of these articles, asks that requests for further information, pamphlets, etc., be addressed direct to the National Municipal League, 8 West 9th street, New York, N. Y., the central civic association of the country for technical and informational service on this and similar subjects.

## THE CITY MANAGER REAL DEMOCRACY CITY GOVERNMENT

BY H. S. GILBERTSON---other way of saying that under this

(This is the fourteenth and last of a series of articles on the City. Manager plan, by H. S. Cilbertson of the National Municipal Learne.)

The advocates of the city-manager plin recognized that however greating the the need in any community for a thorough municipal house-



Since the commissioners (or councilmen) are directors of policy only, and therefore are only required to devote a few hours a week to public business, the people are free to expand their field of selection beyond the old list of chronic job holders, and consider representative citizens whose private business affairs are too big to be relinquished for an old-style city be relinquished for an old-style city

The city-manager plan, moreover, lends itself perfectly to a scheme of representation that gives a voice to every considerable element in the

What this means in practice is best illustrated by the composition of the councils in Ashtabula and Sacramento. councils in Ashlabula and Sacramento.

These cities have "propersional representation"—sometimes referred to familiarly as "P. R."—which is an-

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"That Buddy of Mine"

The official American Legion Song Adopted Yesterday, Words by Dan Kelliher. Music by Lora Miller Burke,

That dear old buddy of mine Is a fellow you'll like fine, And he fought with me in the jamboree That saved the world for democracy.

When the big guns flared, Was my buddy scared?; You can tell the whole world "No!". With a nimble hop he went over the top, And he fought the German foe, With his bayonet, my pal- you bet, Caused Hans and Friez to run; He's a rarin', tearin', sometimes swearin', Fightin' son of a gun.

That dear old buddy of mine Just hung an Indian sign On Hans and Fritz till they hollered "Quits," And my buddy won by his clever wits.

Legion at Kansas City has kept most of the Janesville men from booking of the Janesville men from booking over \$100.

Transportation. The only ones that are positive are Robert J. Cunning-liam, the post's official delegate and member of the state executive commenter who is ex-post commander, and Karl Yost, chairman of the post's potential mont committee.

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QUARTET REHEARSING

For two weeks, the post quartet has been rehearsing with David Beatershamont committee. ntertainment committee.

The convention is to open Monday and continues through Tuesday and and continues through Tuesday and Wednesday.

A special Wisconsin train will leave Chicago at 10 a. m. Sunday. It consists of day coaches and a dining car. If there are sufficient on it who desire Pullmans, paying the regular Pullman fare, these will be provided. The 1 cent rate holds good on all accommodation coaches. The round trip fare is \$9.76. Beloit is sending seven men. They are Commander Gustay Strindberg, Blaine Hansen, Bob Dafley, R. B. Ellard, Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbard and Mrs. C. L. Hibbard. Leo Ford is working with his drill team each week. He expects to turn out a squad that will make a good showing and boost the legion splirit. The next drill will be held at the ar-mory Wednesday night. Recruits are wanted.

Means Much to Country. The 1921 national convention of the The 1921 national convention of the legion is going to be a wonderful demonstration of the power of the organization. One hundred thousand delegates are being propared for and \$100,000 have been subscribed by Kansas City for their entertainment, which is going to be generous to say

the least. ... Much has been written about the Much has been written about the sensational features of the convention. Yet the legislation, that will come out of the debating halls to determine the course of the legion for the next year, will be far more important. The truly big men who are being sent as official delegates backed by the spirit of hundreds of thousands of ex-service men will bring forth thoughts that will have much to do with shaping the future of the Unitforth thoughts that will have much to do with shaping the future of the United States. This convention will impress the general public with the force, power and determination of the former soldier and saller in taking a hand in the advancement of their native land forwance and bandings.

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AID SALVATION ARDY

The love of the ex-sorvice man for the Salvation Army, gained overseas, is not dead. A committee of the local legion post is active in the drive of the army to raise \$4,350 here for relief work. The committee consists of lief work. The committee consists of John Gross, chairman; Dr. W. T. John Gross, chairman; Dr. W. L. Biggs and Jarch Gross, chairman; Dr. W. L. Biggs and Jarch Gross, chairm

THREE NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were initiated at last Tuesday's meeting. They are in movely company, 13 N. Bluff street, which started business making movely cigar stands last Mondon C Prehm, Earl A. Whoelock and Chester Smith. A class of five is 20 go in at the Nov. I meeting. The formal initiation will be given.

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## THOUSANDS GET WELL ON A VITAMINE DIET

Amazing, New Discovery Quickly Builds Weight and Strength-Sample Package Offered Free.

Thousands of people nowadays are gaining weight, vigor and health by simply adding Vitamines to their diet. Thin folks who had tried evining without benefit are increasing their weigh rapidly, and legions of "half-alive" invalids and victims of the "rin down" condition are telling of new "pep" and vigor. The result of such a plan is a governing body which is, bound to be an excellent miniature of the whole city. Here, for example, is the composition of the council in one city which adopted "P. R.": A widely known and reputable a poyelar a counter

for a thorough municipal house-cleaning, however great the need for economy and a "business administration" at the city hall, the first thought should be that there be no no sacrifice of real democray to a much abused and perhaps to well advertised ideal of "efficiency."

Indeed, the driving power behind the whole movement was the idea of doing away with faise, discredited forms of democray that layed into the hands of the few professionals or political experts, who have always thrived in the complexities of city government.

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Advertisement. itizenship which is the basis of all

citizenship which is the basis of all representative government."
Through the law, which is the voice of the people, the national legion declares that boys and girls must be taught the study of American History and Civies and these subjects and all subjects in the schools "must be taught only through the medium of the English language."
Stating that our immigration laws reflect no careful study either of the rights and interests of the American the future welfare of the Americans.

QUARTET REHEARSING

For two weeks, the post quartet has been rehearsing with David Bebinger. Fifteen have signed with the attendance averaging 50 preent. The next meeting is to be held next Felday night at 8 o'clock. Bebinger is looking for material. It is planned to use the quartet in legion meetings and on public occasions. Music has been ordered. It is planned their sermons, negion meetpecasions, Music for a talk at the Methodist church for a talk at the Methodist Arrangements have been countried for a talk at the Methodist church here. Thursday night by John F. Kramer. Washiogton, D. C., former U. S. prohibition commissioner. His subject will be "On the Trail of Moon; shind." The meeting is open to the

> PING PONG AT "YM" A ping pong tournament will start next Monday at the Y. M. C. A. A contest will be held for boys of the grades and high school.

Its Smartness

Right Making!

You will want to have a smart new Coat Dress-

for it's the newest thing

Is In

JOBS FOR MEN One member of the post was placed in a salesman's job during the past week. Another was set upon the trail of work. Dr. W. T. Clark, post adjutant, has the names of several firms looking for men. He is located in the Frayes building.

In conjunction with a campaign by the national legion headquarters, the attitude of the local bost on the unemployment situation is briefly: To the Public.
Here the soldier. He may have been restless at one time but he is steady new.

DRILL TEAM WORKING

To Municipalities

Start now public works which
you may have planned to put off
until spring.

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To the Soldier.

Don't float around—tic yourself down to a community and stick to your job when you get one.

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Dixie and Jacksen highways.

The Washington highway from Portland to New York is about 3,000 transferred to a similar position in any other route.

GOES TO MADISON.

William J. Pearl, substitute clerk at the Janesville postoffice, has been transferred to a similar position in the Madison office.

AID CELEBRATION

OF MISSION BODY

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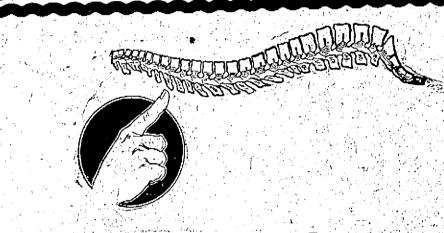
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## JANESVILLE BOY NOW IN FRANCE

Alonzo W. Pond, Beloif college graduate and veteran ambulance driver in the world war, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pond, Milton avenue, is now in France in archeological research work. The second of a series of articles by Mr. Pond appears in the Gazette today.

Pond, at 27, is the youngest member of the archeological society. He graduated from Wayland academy, Beavor Dam, and was attending Beloit college when war with Germany was declared. He volunteered to drive an ambulance and was sent overseas in 1917 in the Beloit detachment financed by Beloit alumni. For three years he drove an embulance as a member of the American ambulance as a member of the American ambulance effeld service attached to the French army. He had many interesting experiences and brought back one of the most complete sets of war curios in Janesville.

In recognition of his services, Beloit college gave him a diploma. He did not what henors—knowledge was what he withhelm-and as a result he returned to his studies there, graduating with honers as a backelor of selence in the class of June, 1920. He has ever since a youth been interested in archeological research work.

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Today he is realizing that determination. His ability as an archeological student was recognized when he was selected as the student from the United States who should be awarded the scholarship of 2,000 francs and froe tuition at the University of Paris. He studies part time in the university and is partly in the southern part of France exploring the cayes; around. Toulouse, He will, remain in France at least a year.

Two thousand francs is little for one to live on in Paris in these times of the H. C. of L. so Pond worked his way across the ocean as an ordinary seaman. He has never been content to follow the easy road, but has rather taken the other, road where travel was hard and there were many obstacles.

where travel was an any obstacles.
Following is the second article contributed by Mr. Pond to the Gazette on his trip across the Atlantic and his experiences in France:

#### On the Other Side.

N THE MORNING of the N THE MORNING of the 27th of June the four to eight watch started work hauling out some two thousand may racks which were destined for Plymouth, England. It was he diwork handling those heavy sacks and none of us was the least sorth when the next watch came to relieve us.

Land was support about \$120,000.

Land was sighted about 6:30 the eyening but only now and then coul we catch a glimpse of the rolling hills of England because of the for Some time between midnight and a man we dropped anchor of Plymout for when we came on deck at 3 a.m., (4 o'clock shore time, for Europe uses daylight saving), we welllying peacefully along side a large
English battleship, its many electric
lights still burning, though the gray. early morning was fast turning to

of early morning was fast turning to light.

(About 5. o'clock a tender, came alongside and we'discharged four carge of mail as rapidly as possible. The Englishmen who had to stack it away on the tender made loud objections to our speed but we only moved the faster. Every minute saved at Plymouth was a minute spent in Antwerp, the home port. As Tho'clock the passengers and their trunks were put off on another to der, we hauled up the anobor and sailed away across the choppy Favilish channel for Cherbourg. France, where we anchored about 4 o'clothe same afternoon. Baggage and pasengers were soon abourd the timeder, and we swung out of the lierhowith its many gray stone forts, and away from the town of steep and marrow streets, clincing peacefully to the side of the bill.

With all our harry at Plymoth and Charbourg, though, we were not to dock at Antwerp before the night

to dook at Antwerp before the night of June 28. Windmills of Holland.

When the watch was called at 4 o'clock we were sailing up the chan-nel between Dever, England, and o'clock we were gaining the charanel between Dever. England, and Calais, France. The light houses on both sid's of us were flashing out their last warnings in the carly dawn. The chalk cliffs of Dover stood out clean and white as ewe solded garly, on line the North sea. At noon we anchored out Finebiar, the land, and all attention we have there looking at the flat sand banks of the river, and the low, green country. Here and there one carly see the nicturesque windmills swhering their finnay looking arms. But, pretty as it is, Fioliand clid not integest us; 40 miles up the river was Antwerp, our home port.

Eat 4 o'clock the huge anchor chains began to rattle us the big mud hook came aboard. We steamed up the river at half speed, riding safely on the rising tide. Our watch had little to do after supper and we simply stood by with the rost to await the visit of the doctor. As we moved along between the sand banks and channel buoys, we became conscious of that thrill, that fascination that drives the explorer on and on.

An English ship bound for Australia scened to rush past us. Her bear waved a greeting and a fare well in us. What human can help but it.

lla seemed to rush past us. Her correvance waved a greeting and a fare well to us. What human can help but it, his imagination play with such is sulring subjects? What route will she take, Suez or Panama or around the Cape? What cities will she will she will be refurthest non-sydney or Melbourne? What shall be her farthest non-sydney or Melbourne? What cargo will she encounter? What cargo will she encounter? What cargo will she cargo will she cargo will she cargo mad thousands of more are questions that flash through one's mind as the ship sails on.

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On up the river we move majesticelly, amidst the countless little sailling vessels who scamper to eater that sight of our "speed cone' hanging aloft. They knew by that bottomiess bucket swinging high above the deck that we are the Firland, bound for our home port. Then we pass a Norwegian, bound home, and a Hollander sailing, for the East Indies Some of our sailor have sailed in these ships. They know their ports, they know the months they take to go and come, they know the seas they sail and one and all agree that a short cruise is more desirable.

and all agree that a short cruise is more desirable.

The doctor has been aboard and passed us by. "Go to your stations," calls the chief mate and those of our watch scamper up the companion way to the forward deck. The older satiors coil their evil lines with greatest care. They, must run smoothly when they throw them to tug or shore. "Rapidly we draw near to Antwerp. In every direction are hundreds of masts and funnels. All around the city there are canals and docks for ships. Everything from great transatiantic liners to little canal boats make this ancient city their home port. Before we can fairly realize the beauty of that torest of masts and funnels, as it stands out in the setting sun, a dirty little tug snorts



us welcome. The pier, too, is animated with waving handlerchiers and eager faces straining for are sight of husband or sweetheart.

The home port is reached. A launch tows our castle ashore, more lines are passed out, we heave in on ropes and pay out on cables, working like beavers to make the bow fast in the shortest possible time. But our minds are scarce on the work. Our minds are scarce on the work our minds are scarce on the work. Our minds are scarce on the work of the local office in cutting down expenses \$500 during the last quarter has been received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham from Hubert Work, first assistant postmaster general.

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The home port is reached. A letter of praise for the economy week, many from out of town at letter of praise for the economy week.—The Lowy is in Chicago this the road to more adventures, but fount Olivet cemetery. Janesville, and Mobel Rochl are confined to their homes by liness.— Matt Mulcahy and Nobel Rochl are confined to their homes by liness.—And while the function of their homes by liness.—And while the function of John Meehan in Beloit Friday. Interment was in Mornt Olivet cemetery. Janesville are confined to their homes by liness.—And while the function of John Meehan in Beloit Friday. Interment was in Mornt Olivet cemetery. Janesville are confined to their homes by liness.—And while the function of John Meehan in Beloit Friday. Interment was in Mornt Olivet cemetery. Janesville to their homes by liness.—And while the function of John Meehan in Beloit Friday. Interment was in Mornt Olivet cemetery. Janesville are confined to their homes by liness.—And while the function of John Meehan in Beloit Friday. Interment was in Mornt Olivet cemetery. Janesville are confined to their homes by liness.—And while the function of John Meehan in Beloit Friday. Interment was in Mornt Olivet cemetery. Janesville are confined to their homes by liness.—And while the function of John Meehan in Beloit Friday. Interment was in Mornt Olivet demetery. Janesville are confined to their homes by liness.—And while the function of John Meehan in Beloit Friday. Interment was in Mornt Olivet demetery. Janesville are confined to their home confined to their house of their week.—Many from out of town at-tended the funeral of Mrs. August Bratzke, held here Thursday after-

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J. J. Myers started working on the J. J. Myers started working on the old Western Union railroad, which in the early 60% was the Racine and Mississippi line, running from Racine to Savanah. He has been working on railroads in Southern Wisconsin for 55 years and is still going out on the short run from Elichori to Eagle. Harvey kee, has been railroading for 44 years, about 35 years of which he has been handling the threttle as an engineer Myers and Ros run the combination passenger and freight train—on a division "all their own"—two trains a day, the only railroad

train—on a division and their call call two trains a day, the only railroad transportation on the Eagle run.
They have watched the railroad advance from the wood burning stage to the limits of today and are con-

advance from the wood but hing stage to the limits of today and are convinced of the rights of the employes.

Want to Propress.

"Rallroad workers want to progress," each declared when interviewed in the home of Myers, across the street from the station in Elkhorn, where both reside. "As a class, railroad men are improving. We can remember when the railroads were not run by the high type of men working today. It was, a rare thing for a man with a high school education to handle a shovel on an engine or work in the yards, back 40 years. "The physical examinations now demand a good class of men. They are not thams" nor whiskey drinkers. It takes a good man to stand up under the rigors of modern railroading and pass the examinations. It is a long, hard pull up to a status of sentences. long hard null up to a status of seujority rights—and when we get there,

Retain Present Rights living in working for railroads. Any job that you have worked at for 40 years steadily should pay enough to allow a thrifty man to accumulate

A few days ago the Gazette printed

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a news item that George Shaw had died in California as a result of injuries he received at Noedies, that site, when a truck injuried him. Death came to him at a hospital in Los Angoles and then passed away one of the ploneers who fought with rugged and recalcitrant; nature and made Rock county the tarden spot

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of the state. He was 81 years old.

George Shaw, of a sturdy line of ancestors who settled in Vermont, where he was born. Sept. 30, 1840, came to Wisconsin with his parents at the age of 6 and settled on a farm near Cooksylle. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shaw. There were also two sisters and one brother He forey up on the farm and was

er. He grew up on the farm and was married when 22 years old to Mary Montgomery, who lived near Evans-

They lived on a farm near Cooks-

ville for several years and then they moved to Evansville where Mr. Shaw operated a shoe store for 15 yeans. After that they moved to Berlin,

After that they flived for 13 years, wis, where they lived for 13 years, conducting a shoe store. They came back to Rock county after seiling their store, and settled on their farm three miles west of Evansville where they lived for four years. They then moved to Evansville in 1838, and have since made their home there.

Two children were born to the couple, one; a daughter, died in infancy. A son, Wayne, survives, with the widow. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw with

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J. J. MYERS

and his granddaughter. Myers started in Elkhorn, October 1, 1856 as a brakeman. At that time there were only two coal burning engines in the Wisconsin yards named "Sherman" and "Grant." He became a conductor in 1876 and is one of the oldest employes in the carries of the St Paul-line. He has

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seen the freight come down any to help our farmers.

"In 1832 I got \$2.70 for running about 100 miles—which was a day's stored down hill to be pumped into work. I got \$6.48 on a run today. The point is that railroad equipment stop was made at any stream, swamp has so improved that a locomotive on the runs or in an emergency at the control of the con

has so improved that a too and the can do fo times as much work as the focomotive did in 1882." continued Roc.

"I have worked as long as 35 hours for \$4.20 and did not accomplish as the worked eight hours and that is much as we can now in five hours. We worked eight hours and that is enough on an engine. It has been a tong siege of fighting to get where we are now—and we don't wont to go back, aboltshing rights and schedules of pay that it took us 40 years to get."

"In the old days they had everything arranged wrong," declared Myers. "The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The water tanks should have res." The water tanks should have res. "The wat

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Her thoughts were first of Fortune's inter thoughts were his of rocking thindness in selecting her for a favor so miraculously dovetuiling into the precise need of her life, then of Henry and Herbert, each at this hour tion for the Sunday evening meal, ind both touchingly unconscious of the caumity now obtained the mind-was the thought of Wallie Torbin. Master Torbin, upproaching four-teen, was in all the town the boy

worth mention; but boys, who could worth mention; but soys, who could "while him with one hand," became sycophants in his presence; the terror he inspired was moral. He had a special overdevelopment of a faculty exercised clumsily enough by most human beings, especially in their worth in other words he had genile. service of the St. Paul line. He has not retired out intends to keep on the job "as long as possible."

What else can I do?" questions the veteran conductor and adds, "I want to be active and keep working for I would be lost not to take a train out every working day."

Thomas Cavroll, Freecom and the product of the bear a violinist prodicy or mathematical prodicy, he would have had some respect from his fellows—about equal to that he might have received determined by the working day."

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Thomas Cavroll, Freecom working day." Thomas Carroll, Precept, was stated to be one of the oldest engineers still working and Robert Tailert, follot, one of the oldest station agents.

Oscar Nettleson, farmer hear Elk-been a child of one purposes the constant of the oldest station agents.

pursued thim, yelping in horrid mimic mo alone, pah-puh!"

As he grew older, his insatiate curiceity enabled him to expose unnumbered weaknesses, indiscretions and Walle, vociferous and attended by hilarious spectators. But above all Florence herself had suffered exeru-Henry Rooter and Robert Illugs, worth Atwater Ir., they would as soon have had a head-hunter on their trail as Walle Torbin with anything in his hands that could incriminate than the in investor and hem in an implication of love—or ar acknowledgement for their own

The fabric of civilized life is interworen with blackmall; even some of first was her Ideal—none other than the noblest people do favors for Noble Dill. Now she looked up from other people who are depended upon not to tell somebody something that against a pliaster of the mantelpiece, the noblest people have done. Black "Uncle Joseph," she said—"I was just mail is born into us all, and our thinking. What is a person's reason?"

onts threaten to tell the doctor—and so we learn! Blackmail is part of the daily life of a child; displeased. his first resort to get his way with other children is a threat to "tell": but by-and-by his experience discovers the mutual benefit of honoramong blackmulters. Therefore, at eight it is no longer, the ticket to threaten to tell the teacher; ard, a threaten to tell the tenener; are, a little later, threatening to tell any adult at all is considered something of a breakdown in morals. Noteriously, the code is more liable to infraction by people of the physically weaker sex, for the very reason, of course, that their inferiority of musters when a tenenest learner such as a singlebeen a violinist prodicy or mathomatical prodicy, he would have had some respect from his fellows—about oqual to that he might have received it he were gifted with some pleasant deformity, such as six toes on a foot but he would never have enjoyed to be his. In brief, then, Wallie Torbin had a genius for mockery.

Almost from his babyhood he had been a child of one purposet of interest of clear new cider; apples were always a certainty.

This evening was plorious: there the house of her fat, old great-uncle. This evening was glorious; there were applies and cider and cake and walnuts, perfectly cracked, and a large open-hearted box of candy.

Naturally, these being the circum conversational closely connected with the unusual supply of refreshments; Uncle Joseph and Aunt Carrie had foreseen the coming of several more Alwaters than usual, to talk over the new afvarious symbols, since it was thought wiser that "Herbort and Florence should not yet be told of Julia's engagement, and Florence's parents were not present to confess their in-discretion, Julia was referred to as 'the traveler!' and other makeshifts were employed with the most know-

when the voyaging is over and shearlyes in the voyaging is over and shearlyes in the port she sailed from and has to show her papees. I agree with the rost of you; she'll have a great deal to answer for, and most of all about the shortest one. My own opinion is that the shortest one is going to burst like a balloon."
... The shortest one," as the demure.

## Walworth County's Live Farmers Out to Reach Top in Dairy Industry

auto to spend the winter in Callfornia. At Haldevock, Colo., they celebrated Mr. Shaw's Sist birthday. The body of Mr. Shaw was brought fancy. A son, Wayne, survives with home by the widow and son and laid to rest in Maple Hill cemetery, their son left early in September by Evansville, Oct. 23.

industrially. It is not afraid of the future.

In Walworth, Jefferson, Rock and Green counties, the dairy cow forms the chief item of woalth and support of the residents. Consequently Walworth county is doing considerable organized work in the development of the herds. The Farm Burcau, organized but a year, is doing active work and the county has a live wire county agent in L. J. Merriam.

Testing Associations.

The biggest thing in Walworth county at the present time is the organization of cow testing associations,

Undaunted by the destruction of the ZR-2 on Aug. 24 with a loss of 44 lives, Edward Schildhauer, engineer in chief of a \$50,000,000 airship transport corporation. Is proceeding with plans for transcontinental traffic between New York and San Francisco. This man of courage is the brother of Mrs. W. J. Owen, 337 N. Terrace street, Janesville. He married Ruth Crall, granddiughter of John Crall, the first settler in Spring Valley.

Mr. Schildhauer is the man who designed and installed all the electrical equipment and machinery of the Panama Canal. Prior to the explosion of the ZR-2, he made an exhaustive study in Europe of airship engineer; and child airship transportation and that of the ZR-2, he made an exhaustive study in Europe of airship engineer; and child airship transportation and the capitalists when we represent. He will give advice on the proper deding of cattle, care of milk and general information on dairy work. The testing associations and all other organized form work is under the theory that the farmer, because of freight. They will make the crossportation routes in Germany flew on schedule, hundreds of thousands of from New York to Chicago. efficient than before. Walworth county has 140 heres of 'Holsteins, whole or pirt-pure-bred, 35 herds of Guernseys and 30 cc. Short Horns. In

Art Profusion

Dazzles Yank

The spirit of art is here permeating the air. People, even the poorest struck me especially when I saw a ragged beggar play a classic on an accordeon which I had only once heard before, and then when it was played by Kreisler."

Rome.—Frank H. Schwarz, the young artist of New York and Chicago, who won a fellowship in painting awarded by the American Academy in Rome just as he was about to be dispossessed from his rooms in New York, has arrived here to begin his three years, of postgraduate study. This is made possible by his winning the award which includes an allowance of \$1,000 a year cudes and \$1,000 a year cudes an allowance of \$1,000 a year cudes an allowance of \$1,000 a year cudes and \$1,000 a year cudes a

Walworth county, the rich neighbor of Rock county, is not asleep on has about 1,400 members, headed by agriculture problems, nor is it dead President J. H. Murphy and W. A. industrially. It is not afraid of the Foster, field secretary.

jects, not alone of farming, but other matters, such as education, roads, taxation and legislation.

Meetings will be held for women during the afternoon sessions, to the farmer is interested in other business matters be sides farming, consequently the general meetings," stated Secretary Fos-

Thus far the Walworth County Farm Bureau has shunned, any attempt to enter the commercial field. The members are not interested in cooperative purchasing of farm sup-

cooperative purchasing of farm sup-plies sold locally.'

"It is dangerous business and we resolved to keep away from it," it was declared. "We are not interested in the commercial field, believing farm-ing is more important."

"Most of our farmers are sound fi-nancially and I believe that is gen-erally true in Southern Wiscensin."

Ext.e County Agent Merriam. "The

state County Agent Merriam. "The farmer who bought land and equipment during the high price period may lose out. The farmer established during the war will come through. Southern Wisconsin farmers have not all their eggs in one basics and that is why we are confident of success. The dairy cow is holding them up in the time of stress. Consequently iwe seek to develop our herds to the highest point of efficiency."

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This painting which took the Prix de one was entitled "Heroism" After making a hurrled trip over the city in which he visited the Forum, the Colosseum St. Peters and the felt host in the multitude of artistic tost in the multitude of artistic took with the great thing which struck me was the profusion of art representative may be also the development of artistic took on the profusion of art representative may be also the development of artistic took on the profusion of art representative may be also the development of artistic took on the profusion of art representative may be also to the district rederation and belavior to the district rederation and may be also the felt was the profusion of art representative may be also the felt was the profusion of art representative may be also the felt was the profusion of art representative may be also the felt was the profusion of art representative may be a profused to the profusion of art representative may be also the felt was the profusion of art representative may be also the felt was the profusion of art representative may be also the felt was the profusion of art representative may be also the felt was the profusion of art representative may be also the felt was the profusion of art representative may be also the felt was the profusion of art representative may be also the felt was the felt was the profusion of art representative may

before responding. "Well, there are persons I never could find any reason for 'em at all. 'A person's reason!" What do you mean, 'a person's rea-son, Florence?"

son, and if they have, what is it and

son, and 12 they have, what is it and how do they lose it, and what would they do then?"

"Oh, I see!" he sa'd. "You needn't worry. I suppose since you heard it, you've been hunting all over yourself for your reason and looking to see if there was one hanging out of, shybody else somewhere. No: it's something you can't see ordinarily. Florence. Losing your reason is just another way of saying 'going cruzy!"

"Oh," she murmused, and appeared to be somewhat disturbed.

At this, Herbert thought proper to offer a wittleism for the pleasure of

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only means acting like you most a ways, 60. He applaided himself with a burst of chenging laughter which ranged from a bullfrog creak to a collapsing soprano; then he added: "Especially when you come around my and Henry's newspaper building! You'dertainly close your reason every time you come around that 'ole place'"

"Well, course I had to act like the people that's already there," Florence people that a greatly there, reference retorted, not sharply, but in a musing tone that should have warned him. It was not her wont to use a quiet voice for reparter. Thinking her humble, he laughed the more threatly the research to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. raucously. "Oh, Florence!" he besought her,

"Say not so! Say not so!"

"Children, children!" Uncle Joseph remonstrated.

"Herbert changed his tone; he became seriously plaintive. "Well, she does act that way, Uncle Joseph! When she comes around there you'd think we were runnin' a lunatic asylum the way she takes on. She nollers and beliers and squarks. The least little teeny weenly thing she don't like about the weekey thing she cont like about the way we'run our paper, she comes shappin' over there and goes to screechin' around, you could hear her out at the poorhouse farm!"
"Now, now, Herbert," his Aunt Fannle interposed. "Poor little Florence lan't saying anything impolite to you not any rate. Why

don't you be a little sweet to her just for once?"

ed all the cousinly manliness in Herbert's bosom. "Be a little sweet to produlity, and then in candor made "Oh, oh!" sald Aunt.Carrie.

a mosquite. I'd rather, to either of 'om, because, anyway, they don't in running they are just anyway, they are just anyway, they are just and are just and are just any are just are just any are just any are just any a please, after school, when Henry and Trare tryin' to do our work in, any-way, some peace. Why, she Just squawks and squalls and and squ—".
"It must be terrible." Uncle Joseph interrupted. "What do. you do "all that for, Florence, every afternoon?". "Just for exercise," she answered from mile, and for pleaself the the more.

gested. gested, "you might let liference, have a little share in its of some sort! Then everything would be all right." "It would", he demanded, his voice cracking naturally, at his age, but also under strain of the protest. more to do with it than we would

"A horse would know any amount more how to run a newspaper than she does: anyway, a horse wouldn't make so much noise around there. Soon as we got our printing press: make so much noise around there. Soon as we got our printing press; we said right then that we made up our minds Florence Atwater wasn't ever goin to have a single thing to do with anything she wants to run the whole there have anything to do with anything she wants to run the whole thing. But she might just as well learn to stay away from our newspaper, field secretary.

During the summer and realy fall wallworth county put over the hast campalgn advertising milk of any section. They went at "it with a will and determination to boost their chief industry, milk and milk products.

Now the Farm Bureau is planning a series of township meetings starting November 15 and snding December 16, during which custide authorities will be called in to speak on timely subjects, not alone of farming, but other matters, such as education, roads, taxation and legislation.

Meetings will be held for women during the aftenoon sessions.

At this she looked full upon him, and already she had something in the nature of a surprise for him; for so powerful was the still balefulness of her filance he was slightly startled. "I might say not so," she said—"if I was speaking of what pretty eyes you know you have, Herbert."

It staggered him. "What—what—vou men."

It starpered him. "What—what—you mean?"

"Oh, nothin" "she replied, airily. Rerbert began to be mistrustful of the solid earth. Somewhere there was a fearful threat to his equipoise, "What you talkin" about?" he said, with an effort to speak scornfully; but his sensitive voice almost failed. him.

him.
"Oh, nothin," said Florence, "Just on, nothin, said Florence, "Just about what pretty eyes you know you have, and Patty's being anyway as pretty as yours—and so you're glad maybe she thinks—yours are pretty, the way you do—and everything!" Herbert visibly gulped. So Patty

Herbert visibly gulped. So Patty had betrayed him, and betrayed the sworn confidence of "Truth!"

"That's all I was talkin about," Florence added. "Just about how you knew you had such pretty eyes. Say not so, Herbert! Say not so,"

"Look here!" he said. When'd you see Patty again between this afternoon and when you came over here?"

"What makes you think I saw her?"

"Did you telephone her?"

her?"
"Did you telephone her?"
"What makes you think so?"
Once more Herbert guiped. "Well.
I guess you're ready to believe anything anybody tells you," he said,
with a paisled bravado "You don't
hellows averything Petry Evironita believe everything Patty Fairchild says, do you?"
"Why, Herbert! Doesn't she al-

way tell the Truth?"
"Her? Why, half the time," poor
Herbert babbled "you can't 'tell
whether she just makin" up what
she says or not. If you've gone and
believed everything that ole girl told you, you haven't got even, what little sense I used to think youghad!"

(Continued to next Saturday.)

## Three Sets of Twins



Ida and Ina Schumucher, twins, with twin sheep and calves.

Ida and Ina Schumacher, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Schumacher, live on a farm in Spring Valley township. They are twins:

Both girls became interested in the junior livestock contests conducted by the Janesville banks. One day the animal stork came and left twin calves, red with a few white spots in color, for the calf

Then there were twin sheep born, thoroughbreds, which were placed in the sheep raising competition.

So now the twin girls watch the twin calves and twin sheep grow and develop. It is sometimes hard to tell the animals apart but the twin girls never quarrel

## Dairy School Looks Forward to Banner-Year

When the doors of the twenty-ninth annual dalry school are thrown open on November 2 at the University of Wisconsin, an entirely different Wisconsin, an entirely different scene will be enacted compared to the day 29 years ago that Wisconsin opened the first school giving dairy

To that first call, but two students responded and that "class" met in a small two-story frame house which Dr. S. M. Babcock inventor of the

instruction in the world.

Instead of only two atudents meeting in a little frame house, a large class will probably assemble for the dairy course in a modern creamery. Many Graduates

One hundred per cent more appli ago according to E. H. Farrington in charge of the dairy department. More than 3,700 students have been on in ice cream muking.

given certificates in the dairy course This number is larger by 200 than the number of, creamerles and cheese factories in the state at the present

The instruction given this winter will be along the same lines as in former years. It includes work on the manufacture of butter, cheese, and ice cream on a factory scale.

. The dairy department is now re celving milk and cream from ove 200 farms and is manufacturing al kinds of dairy products in a way that gives students an opportunity to be-come familiar with all details of the actory work.

Practical Work

'In addition to this so called practical work, the dairy laboratory and shop gives the students an opportunity to inform themselves about all the latest tests used in creamery and obecome factory work as well as cheese factory work as well as a pairing of the machinery used in these factories. A special feature to be given this

winter is a course of instruction especially adapted to the work of milk confernseries. The department is now making preparations to great ly improve the instruction to be giv-

other articles, and of the last six years author of Toys and Useful Articles That a Boy Can Make, published in big newspa-pers and magazines all over North America, will be a member of the staff of the Gazette. His draw-ings and articles will appear weekly, under the title "Tool-Mr. Solar will furnish new arti-

FRANK I. SOLAR

WITH "TOOL CRAFT"

What are your boys and girls doing with their hands? Getting their nails manicured and training the phalanges to do nothing worth while in the world?

Every boy has a genius for making things. He got it from his

cave man ancestry when each person had to make his own tools and furniture.

On November 5 the Gazette will

begin the publication of a series of articles on tool craft. Begin-

of articles on tool craft. Beginning that day, Frank L Solar, in-structor of manual training, Northern High school, Detroit, inventor of dozens of toys and other articles, and for the past

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cles and new plans, not heretofore; published. There will be instructions for making ail sorts of toys, furniture, household appliances, and other useful articles. The type of things described will vary from week to weak so that recola from week to week, so that people of widely different tastes will be

suited.

We have engaged Me. Solar to work for the Gazette because we believe that his is the ideal kind of a newspaper feature. He gives-his reader something to do; he makes him act. Not only this, ha makes him act in a way that is beneficial to himself, his children, his wife, and his home. Right his wife, and his home. Right-now, this is peculiarly appropri-ate. Our country needs more ac-tion, more making, more build-ing—less futile dreaming, quar-reling and talking.

There are in Janesville and community thousands of boys-eager to take tools and do things with them. If the Gazette by means of Mr. Solar's "TOOL-CRAFT."

of Mr. Solar's can help to turn the unbounded activity of these boys toward the making of articles: that will be of lasting and permanent value in their homes, it will rightly feel that it has rendered a genuine

Gef out the old tool chest; shine up the saws and the hammers. Look for "TOOL-CRAFT" every week; clip and save the articles. Make your evenings busy, and happy, and worth while,

#### SENDS BULLETINS ON-BADGER-GOPHER GAME

G. C. Matter, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, went to Madison Saturday, where he was detailed to the press stand to

## Some of the Things the Rock County Farm Bureau is Doing and Has Accomplished

1. Putrover an organization of 2400 members in about two weeks with the help of few lowal and Illinois organizers 1

Hired a County Milk Tester that has paid more into some farmer's pockets than his membership dues by seeing that he has a fair test. Being an official tester, he has power to go into any factory and test milk.

Organized thirteen shipping associations which have shipped a large percentage of the stock in the county, each association having a manager who received 10c per hundred weight for handling.

Furchased and operated four limestone crushers that have crushed several thousand tons of limestone, most of which has been put on the land and has given good results, which have been proven by demonstrations held by the County Agent.

Twine was hardled through the dealers at a savings of two cents per pound, savi approximately about \$4,800 to the farmers. Four cars of peaches were handled, making a saving of about \$4,000, besides get-

ting the best quality of peaches. Twelve cars of New York apples were handled in barrels and baskets—the very best fruit money could buy—making a saving of over \$4,300.

8. Three cars of wool were pooled, making a gain of 5c per pound, saving the farm-

Besides the good received in this way, we have had all the benefits of the State and National organizations. The good work done by the putting through of the Filled Milk Bill 477-A—was brought about by the State organization, helped by the different farmer's associations, and means more to the farmers' pocketbooks than

### they would pay to the Farm Bureau in membership dues in several years. Why the Farmers Are Not Buying

October, 1914 October, 1931 Barley 40c bushel Barley 50c bushel: La Crosse Wagon, 31/2x10 skein John Deere Sulky Plow, 16 inch \$45.00 or 90 ---bushels barley \$75.00 or 191 bushels barley \$45.00 or. 112 % bushels barley \$25.00 or 50 Toushels barley. Blue Serge Suit, H. S. & M. \$8.00 or 20 ' Pair Dress Shoes \$5.00 or 10 bushels barley .. 25c or ½ bushel Horse shoeing, 4 new shoes, No. 5 ..... ..\$2.00 or 4 \$4.00 or 10 bushels barley bushels barley \$39:96 or 93.9 bushels barley Freight on car-load hogs to Chicago..... ..\$21.25 or 42.5 Average yield of bariey in Rock county in 1921-22 bushels per acre or \$8.89 per

Average land value of Rock county-\$200.00. Interest on one acre at 6%-\$12.00 Cost of producing one acre of barley-\$11.99. Total cost per acre of barley-\$23.99.

What Rock County has done is nothing more than other counties are doing, or your county can do, when you have an organization of this kind. The effect it has had in this county of holding other farmers' organizations together is not to be overlooked, so get busy and get in line with the rest of us.

## Rock County Farm Bureau

C. E. CULVER, Secretary Janesville, Wisconsin

## PARING PROGRAM WINS SAY FIGURES

\$300,000,000 Excess of Re ceipts Over Disbursements at Washington.

Washington.—That the economy program inaugurated by President Harding and the republican congress is bearing remarkable fruit in the short six months it has been in operation is evidenced by figures of the

treasury department.

The administration is beginning the second quarter of the fiscal year with income exceeding exponditures. The excess of ordinary receipts over ordinary disbursements totaled \$310,514.

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308 for the fiscal year up to Occober 5, according to an official statement of the treasury department.

During July and part of August, the first two months of the present fiscal year disbursements exceeded receipts, despite the economy measures of the administration. Now, however, the tide in favor of keeping the government strictly within its income, considering ordinary receipts and disbursements, seems to have turned definitely in favor of success for the administration officials. The campaign for efficiency and economy is bearing fruit.

In addition to keeping disbursements smaller than receipts, the administration on October 5 found itself with a net unexpended balance of nearly \$783,000,000 in the general funds. For years this balance has seldom been above \$300,000,000. In the past officials have been content were they able to keep it up to the \$250.000,000 mark. Another phase of the balance sheet also stands out; This is the fact that the excess of receipts over disbursements for the first quartor of the fiscal year is nearly as great as the amount on hand at the close of the last fiscal year, June 30.

How it was Done.

How the Cadministration accomplished these results is clearly shown in the balance sheet of the it-cassary department. When receipts fell off. 23 per cent in comparison with last year, the administration reduced disbursements nearly 33 per cent. The level of spending was depressed faster than the falling income.

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Total receipts from ordinary sources for the first quarter of the present fiscal year plus five days in September amounted to \$1,191,915,881. For the corresponding period last; year, receipts amounted to \$1,564,881,830 or \$372,965,449 more than the current period. Ordinary dishursoments thus far this year total \$881,001,573 or \$418,014,607 less than during the same period of the fiscal year, ended June 30, 1921.

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In the results shown that gar, but believes that there is save the flat with the results shown that far, but believes that there is still much room for improvement it the administration is to save the millions intended by the president and his cablact.

The display of Hallowe'en decorations and favors in the stores this week through the White House. At the same time the budget director is working with the president on the estimates to be sent to congress for they fascal year in this stores afford to brind accorations, materials for cost it mates to be sent to congress for they fascal year during which the budget will become officially effective.

This will be the first fascal year to success the same time the budget will become officially effective.

Where to Cit.

Estimates of money needed during 1233 have been up preparation by all departments for several menths. Most of the decorations, in the stores in the same and the president. Togother were and the president root of paper in the capture, and the president of the hands of the decorations, in the stores and the preparation by all departments for several menths. Most of the most and the president. Togother were last been and the president root determined where the sheet, and and the president root the same and the president root determined where the sheet, and added another copy which is entirely new. It has wither the part of the life money and the president root the same and the preside fiscal year 1928, which begins 1919 A next. This will be the first fiscal year during which the budget will become efficially effective.

Where to Cut.

Estimates of money needed during 1923 have been in preparation by all departments for several months. Most of them now are in the hands of Dawes and the president. Together they are trying to determine where deep cuts may be made. Conferences are trequent between Dawes and members of the cabinet and their subordinates. The budget office's giving first-hand consideration to every item in the list of estimates. There are more than 25,000 items. The salary of each cierk and messenger on the government pay rolls, for instance, is included in the estimates.

The financial pruning inite in the hands of Dawes and his aids is slashing out items of the estimates a page at a time, it is understood.

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C. A. secretary: Delayan; spent
Thursday afternoon in town.—The
Lutheran Ald society met. Thursday
afternoon and sewed for their bazuar
which will be held in connection
with their chicker dinner next Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector,
daughter Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector,
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Larsen and two sons and Miss
Mamie Hurdls spent Thursday night
with the formers daughter, Mrs.
Monday on the "Benefits of the
Union high school at 3:20 p. m.
Monday on the "Benefits of the
League of Women Voters."—Lena
Driver was home from Friendship
for the week-end.—I. F. Gallagher,
Robebrt Stewart, James Doheny and
John Monogue were among those
who attended the meeting of the Netinand Mrs. Benefits of the
Who attended the meeting of the Netinand Counsil of Catholle men at St.
Fatrick's school, Janesville, Monday
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make her home there this winter.—

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a position heretofore held by a man.
Mrs. Laughlin lived in Jan Monday on the "Benchis of the League of Women Voters."—Lena Driver was home from Friendship for the week-end.—I. F. Gallagher. Robebrt Stewart, James Doheny and John Monegue were among those who attended the meeting of the National Counsil of Catholic men at St. Patrick's school, Janesville, Monday night.—Mrs. Anna Mills left for Chicago Friday where she expects to make her home there this winter.—Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Coon have gone on an overland trip to Illinois and Indiana.—Mrs. Harold Burdick, Salem, Wirgina, is a guest at the A. B. West home.—Miss Nema Merrifield has returned from her visit with her sister, Mrs. West, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. John Marquart and grandson left Wednesday night for Port/Arthur, Texas, where they will spend the winter.—Mrs. Merrill Pierce and children returned Wednesday from a vist in Beloit.

GENEVA PASTOR TO

WAUKESHA PULPIT
Take Geneva.—Responding to an unanimous call from the First Baptist church of Waukesha, the Rev.

A. L. Drake, bastor of the First Baptist church of Lake Geneva for two years, has tendered his resignation. He will take charge of the Waukesha charge of the Waukesha charge of the Waukesha charge will give Mr. Drake a much larger field.

Before coming to Lake Geneva in June. Before coming to Lake Geneva in June. 1919. Mr. Drake was elected president of the Wisconsin Baptist Ministerial and of the Wisconsin Baptist Ministerial and furnished \$500 bail, set by the long.

## For Hallowe'en Goblin Parties



By MRS. MORTON.

The Hallowe'en party is one of the simplest of all holiday festivities to decorate for. Pumpidins, cornstalks, yellow crepe paper and cunning little black paper witches and cats and hologoglins are all easily obtainable and make an attractive room almost without regard to arrangement. If the party is to be a costume or ghost party there are many simple and attractive costumes which can be made by the clever use of crepe paper, scissors, needle and paste.

Bay, were calling on friends here

Clinton

Friday.

TWO MENUS FOR HAL-LOWNER.

1— Hot Bouillon
Escalloped Oysters
Fruit Saled Ice Cream
Figs Apples
Crackers and Cheese.
'Coffee

Frankfurters.-Ryc bread Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Pumpkin Pie
Bonbons

is and many other queer decora-liden being to blindfold the players

and let them blow out the candle.

The number of puffs it takes governs the number of years one has to

vait before marriage.

## Good as Rail Agent at Ames

Mrs. Laughlia has attracted attention outside of Jowa and some time aggowas mentioned in the "Green Book," a publication devoted largely to the activities of women who ard doing something out of the ordinary. The article said.

"She has made good as a station agent and in more ways than one. In stead of calling the troins in the stead of t

lem, W. Virginia, is a guest at the A. B. West home.—Miss Nema Merchiffeld has returned from her, visit, with her sister, Mrs. West, Beloit.—Mr., and Mrs. John Marquart and grandson left. Widnesseday night for Port/Arthur, Texas, where they will spend the winter—Mrs. Morrill Pierce and children returned Wedshires are the winter—Mrs. Morrill Pierce and children returned Wedshires are the winter—Mrs. Morrill Pierce and children returned Wedshires are the winter—Mrs. Morrill Pierce and children returned Wedshires are the winter—Mrs. Morrill Pierce and children returned Wedshires are the winter—Mrs. Morrill Pierce and children returned Wedshires are the winter—Mrs. Morrill Pierce and children returned Wedshires are the winter of Bloom a visit in Beloit.

MOTHER AND SON

BANQUET PLANNED

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## Rock Farmers Watch Plans for Marketing

Producers in Southern Wisconsin are awaiting decisions and reports to be made by the Farners' Livestock committee of 15 which will dutline committee of 15 which will outline cooperative plans of marketing. In ratification in a meeting to be held in the La Salle hotel, Chicago, November 10. Information in the months of investigation was obtained in part from Rock and adjoining counties.

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Expand Live Stock Market The plan also provides for the strengthening of local cooperative live stock shipping association movements the working out of an orderly marketing program to provide an even flow of live stock to market. and a transportation department, to cooperate with the farm bureau. Statistics relating to all phases of the live stock industry will be com-

expanded.

Authority to put into effect a program of orderly marketing will be yested in the board of directors of i vested in the board of checkers of a national live stock producers' associa-tion, which will be incorporated. Its members will include individuals co-operative live stock shpping associa-tions terminal commission associalons, and stocker and feeder com-

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Cost Daris Method

The terminal commission com-

by the producers. The new cooperative organizations that are to be set up at the various stockyards will

function.
There will be the essential differ-There will be the assential diller-cince that commission charges will be established on cost hasis. Regular commission rates will be charged, ex-plains the committee, but where ser-vice can be rendered for less than existing rates the balance will be rebated to the shippers on a patron-age divident basis.

#### BRIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago—Fire 414 Jamage of \$200,-000 here and imperiled a clothing stock said to have been worth \$5,000,-

Olympia, Wash.—The sheriffs of

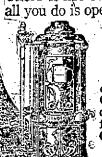
wait before marriage.

Then one must peel an apple and hirow the peel over the left shoulder. The initials formed when the peelings land will be those of one's future husband or wife.

Another sure way to see one's future is to walk down the cellar stairs backwards with a mirror in your hand and if you see an image in it you will see the likeness of your future husband. Someone in the office husband. Someone in the cellar holds up false faces so each one sees a ghost, a policeman, a clown or some other furnry figure.

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## The Janesville Gazette

Much mystery has been thrown about the real reason why spokesmen of the World Powers will gather in Washington, November 11th. In a series of six interesting dispatches Mr. Lawrence tells for the first time, in plain words, the amazing background and underlying purposes of the conference. ~

He also makes clear how the event is of vital import not merely, to the "high brow," diplomatist and war expert but to the average man and woman of America.

Read the series and be prepared to follow your newspaper accounts of the conference as it pro-

The first story will appear in the JANESVILLE GAZETTE ON OCT. 31st.

AN AIREDALE DOG

AND HER 9 PUPS,

FINNEGAN'S PRIDE:

Down; at the main Samson plant in one of the barrack buildings there are puppy barks. When you go into the door a big jairedale dog, bars the path. She bares a wicked row of seeth and warms as nine bundles of soft fur and playful energy scamper. Theke it is tis early in the morning and the pups whine because of hunger or cold. Finnegan gets up from his bed-room adjoining and supplies their wants. He hasn't reached the stage of walking the floor with the crying pups—but would if it was necessary.

Pedigree papers have been recived for the nine pups and now they are being christened with regular names on papers all embossed with a seal, pretty ribbon and "ever" thin."

It is toss-up whether Finnegan is more proud of the jairedale pups.

Filek" or the surpless Samson

beef tea, choice bits of meat and

It is toss-up whether Finnegan is more proud of the Airedale pups, "Hick," or the spotless Samson

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH TO OBSERVE REFORMATION

er. "!Meself and the dawg are ing separable."

\*\*The female Airedale is owned by A. R. Giancy, former Samson executive, now in Detroit. Upon-leaving Janesville the dog was left in the care and custody of Mr. Hinnegan. She was named "Hield" after Old Hickory powder plant where Mr. Giancy worked during the war as a "doilar a year man."

\*\*Here a few weeks ago there were in additions to the household of "Hick" and presided over by Mr. Finnegan. That is quite a bunch of pupples all at once and the poor mother was burdened to accommodate them all at feeding time. So, Finnegan adopted the bottle method and five of the pups now get their rations in that way-and seem to thrive as well as the others. There are nine left, two having died, one from injuries.

The pups and the fond mother are never in want. Leave: it to Finnegan to see to that. "Hick" is fed on the land Carl, Brockhaus:

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FORMULA FOR STRENGTH OF How strong is a rope? At the Bureau of Standards laboratories in the Department of Commerce, tests have been made that have

resulted in answering that ques-For three-strand regular lay For three-strand regular 122 manile rape from 1/2 to 4/4 insches in diameter, the following computation will give the breaking load of the rope:

The average breaking load in pounds equals 5,000 multiplied by the diameter of the rope in inches, waitinglied by the diameter of the diameter of the same terms.

multiplied by the diameter of the rope increased by one.

This will give, of course, the average maximum weight that the rope wil hold, but the working load or the load that a contractor



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## THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SALULLY, OCTOBER 29, 1921. NEW GOWNS FOR CORRECT DRESS SHOWN IN FASHION PICTURES

change and it will pay to watch them change and it will pay to watch them closely.

Afternoon frocks have a decidedly modest decellgtage. Some of them are rounded out just below the neck line; others are cut out in a shallow square or oval. But the back of the afternoon frock always comes quite up to the collar line; there is no deviation; about this rule. A frock cut out at the back of the needs may only be worn in the evening.

Higher an Afternoon Shade.

Gotting away from gray, of which she has naturally wearled by this time, Fashion has turned to brown. This once despised color (mud-color it used to be called) is now at the peak of fashionable favor. A great many of the autumn tailored suits and coats are in brown tones, and handsome frocks for formal wear hard in harmonious combinations of brown.

An artist can combine browns en

An artist can combine browns enchantingly, but an amateur has to be careful, for browns can clash most fearfully when there is not perfect harmony in their kones. A stunning brown afternoon frock is pictured. There are three shades of brown georgete, the shade of the vestee being achieved by laying the lighter brown over the darker.

Heavy bronzo bead embroidery in solid motifs, weights the fabric of the tunic, and narrow lines of bronze bead embroidery trim the bodice and sloeve. The sleeve is snug to the elbow where it flares into a slasshed cuff, and descends to three quarter length. The line of the source decolletage is unspoiled by any sort of collar (collars are nobifancied on frocks of this type) and; a long string of ivery beads in creamy tone adds the last touch of harmony. The

### BABSON MAN SAYS ADVERTISING VITAL NECESSITY

Boston What effect advertising has upon business was discussed before the meeting of Certified Public Accountants of Massachusetts. The principal speaker was William C. Bamburgh, director of sales and division advertising of the Babson Institute at Wellesley Hills. He said to not the said to be a superior of the said to not the said to be a superior of the said to not the said to not the said to be said to said to be said to

Institute at welless in pair:

"Without advertising business cannot grow. Advertising accounts for at least one-half of all distribution of any nationally sold product. It is easy to determine, also, that that one-half is the second half of the production of that product, which is obtained to meet the demand created by the advertising.

Advertising is the armor of com



Drooping sleeves and irregular skirt hems give soft, graceful lines. The formal freek is likely to be black, with afry sierces.

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"It has also become a fact that articles and products which are widely—even nationally—advertised can be depended upon for the honesty of the goods, as well as the truthfulness of the statements in the advertisement. Advertised goods are accepted at par value by consumers, and it is a familiar question. Is this an advertised article? Who makes it? Goods or articles which are dishonestly advertised cannot long remain on the market, for he quality or some other feature of he goods does not match with the livertised statements. Then the haumer ceases to believe in the truthfulness of the statements in the advertisement. Advertised goods are accepted at par value by consumers, and it is a familiar question 1s this an advertised article? Who makes 1t?, Goods or articles which are dishonestly advertised cantioles to be made by professional advertised cantioles which are dishonestly advertised cantioles to be made by professional advertised cantioles are dishonestly advertised cantioles which are dishonestly advertised cantioles to be rendered by professional reports of the clients, and captions of the professional reports and even deaths and experts and even deaths and suicides. Good will for the profession is as Good will for the profession is as Good will for a steel or necessary as good will for a steel or n

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"Professional advertising can in the community. There are proporties which have been so dealt with in recent years.

"Professional advertising of all kinds must uitipet a copied as a legitimate out any good will or name value—out a

In the center picture at the top is an evening freek of airy black tulle, with silver lace and a superbounded from pulley. The feather fan alunder from the realization to down from pale yellow to deep

#### CITY OF CHICAGO HAS CHINESE "Y"

Above is pictured a stunning afternoon frock in two shades of brown georgette with embroidery of bronze heads.

Chicago — Located in the heart of Chicago — Chinatown near Wentworth avenue and 22nd street is the wagon and the use of publicity by proposed as a legitimate mately be accepted as a legitimate many by the community. There are propier methods to follow, just as there her methods to follow, just as there are propied and the improper methods which may be well-considered as unprofessional."

WOMAN'S ARM IS

CRUSHED BY WAGON

Featville—Miss Westendorf, house—leaved and chinese student are instructors, landeter group of children studied American history, literature and geography. Young men who are in this country to learn American business methods and expect to refuse the wagon. She was taken to Mercy hospital, Janesville, for treatment.

## Smart Gowns Which Are Correct



The question of what to wear at the different hours of the day is solved here at a glance. There is the correct gown for the morning, afternoon or evening—and the well dressed woman will want all three models. Each one adheres to the popular straight lines which seem to prevail in all the newer modes unless it is in the very fancy gowns for dancing and ballroom wear. These, latter may have distended hips, ruffles, draped skirts and bodices or other features which break away from the simple straight lines. For morning, afternoon and dinner wear, however, the simple frock with little trimming which langs, in almost unbroken lines from the shoulders is the correct style. These three models selected with care from the lines of Cleveland garnent makers would make a complete wardrobe as far as frocks are concerned for any discriminating woman. Embroidered, tricothe tashions the, morning or trotteur frock at the right. Note the unusual diagonal manner, in which the embroidery is applied on the sides of the skirt. The new, long, wide sleeves and an embroidered vesteed are Jother notable features of the frock.

Black crepe trimmed and bound in white cirpe, fashions the after.

frock.

Black crepe trimmed and bound in white crepe, fashions the aftermon frock shown in the center. The slashed hen and padded flowers which trim the skirt are smart touches and a piquant touch is added by the tiny bows of the black and white ribbon at the throat and sleeves.

and white rision as sleeves.

The dinner gown at the left is made of black dotted lace over black satin. Narrow ruffles of ribbon form bands on the skirt and bodice. This frock may be worn to the informal dance or the evening bridge party or any other occasion of the evening which is not too formal.

Chlengo-Disputches bere said the trike of 600 trainmen of the Interstrike of two trainmen of the Int national and Great Northern Texas has been called off.

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Latest Fashion Hints



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SCHOOL PADS 5c.

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One of the most popular classes one of the most proposed the most popular classes in the Y.M. C. A. school is the mandolin class. This meets once a week and the finish-back effect dress with four stiched-out pockets.

First exhibited at the fashion how to play Chinese music on American instruments.

K. C. Mui, a native born Chinese who has received his A. B. degree from Oberlin university, is Secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. which is supported almost wholly by imerchants of Chinatown.

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Prominent features in fall styles of garments made from knitted worsted fabric include the knicker-bocker suit which is made with moderately full knickers and a coat of pinch back model with four patch pockets. It is offered in plain colors and heather mixtures. Women everywhere are finding it an ideal costume for all active service—walking golting, campling, skating, skiing toboganning, and general "roughing it."

The idea of adding a coat to the sleeveless dress, in the heavy knitted fabric, thus developing a most practical golting and general outdoors costume, is one of the newest originations; and one that is meeting with real success. The sleeveless dress has a deep V-front and long.



Here are three hats of the dressgracefully from [ ier type, all of which feature trim-ming with the downward trend. "Thumbs | ceeds to |droop Milliners do not say 'Thumbs down," but they do say "Trimming down," but they do say "Trimming crowns and brims over down," and then all zimming pro-check to her shoulder, over milady's

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ANT TO HEAR from owner having time for sale; give particulars and sufficient was steady. Victory notes continued to move to new high racords for the year.

A firm tone ruled at the opening. Notwithstanding further profit taking in rails, prominent shared of that group eased fractionally. Olls. motors, independent steels, tobaccos and rumors of prospective consolidations and shippings and textiles also shippings and textiles and shi

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Cattle: Good to choice \$8.25@3.00:
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canners \$1.50@4.25; cotters \$2.00@
£50; butles \$3.75@6.00; yearlings, medium to good \$9.00@10.50.

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cording to weight, \$6.50@6.30; rough barrows and sows \$6.00@6.25; pigs, \$6.50@7.25.

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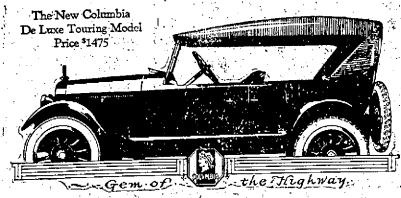
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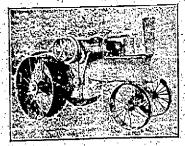


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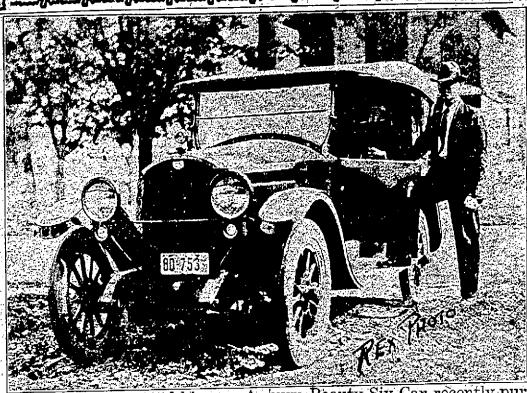
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